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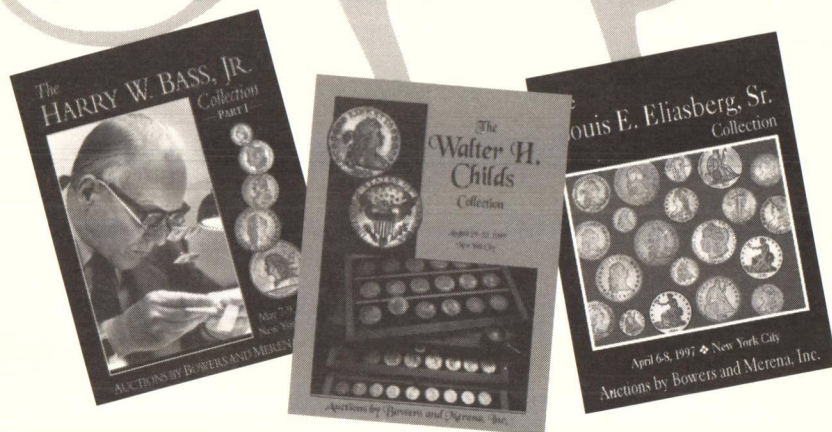
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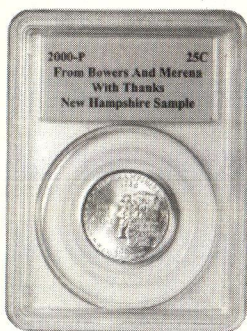
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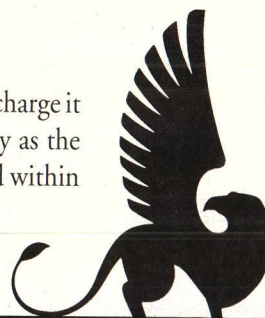
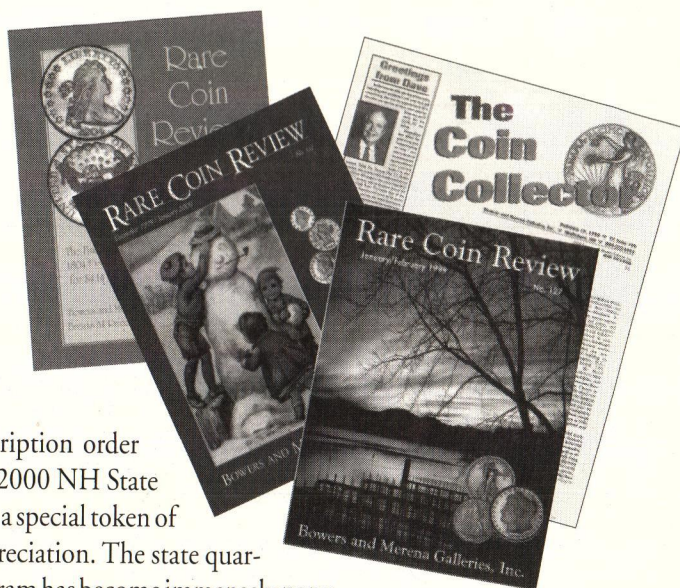
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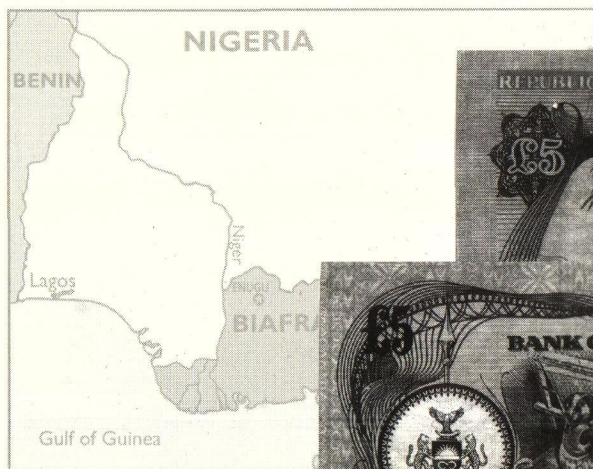
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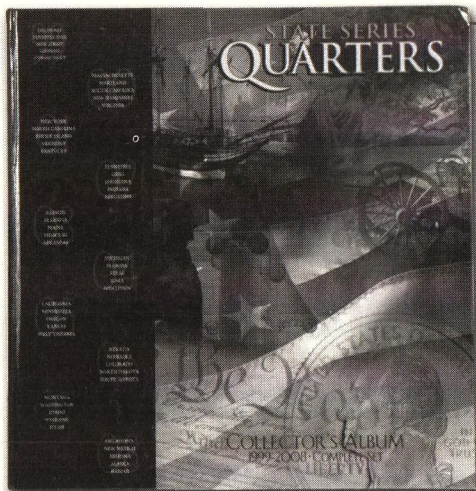


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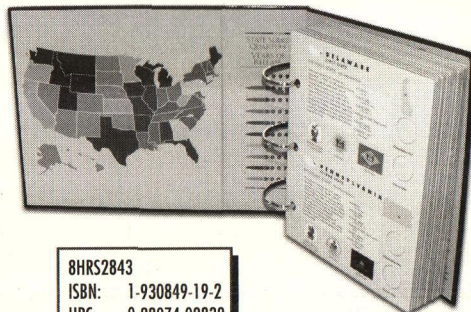
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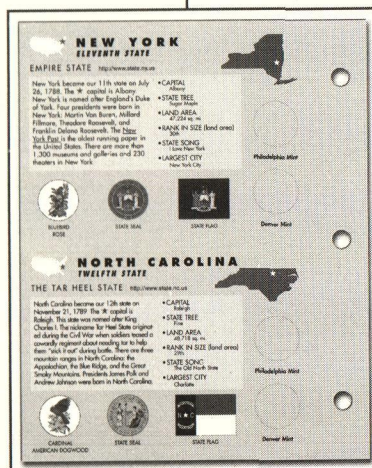


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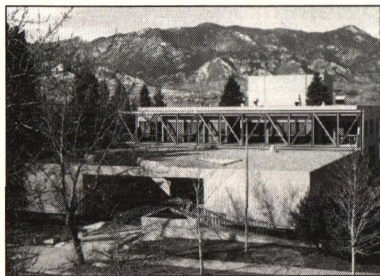
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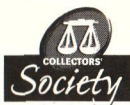
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Remembering Helen Carmody-Lebo

AS I WRITE this message, I have just learned of the death of one of the great stewards of our hobby and our Association—Helen Carmody-Lebo. She died tragically in an apartment fire on January 3, her vitality and her devotion to numismatics cut short.

Helen's many accomplishments and awards are reported on page 216 of this issue. I would like to devote my comments here to the person I knew and respected.

A great asset to the Association, Helen worked with many ANA-member clubs in California. She served as regional coordinator (RC) for clubs in the Golden State and Hawaii for many years, assisting and unifying ANA-member clubs, representing the Association and setting the benchmark for other RCs.

I first got to know Helen when I was a regional coordinator and saw her love for our hobby and the ANA. It was not uncommon for her to volunteer 40 hours a week, all in the name of being a good ambassador to the hobby. She was a role model for anyone with aspirations of holding office in the ANA.

In 1997 I was elected to the ANA Board of Governors, on which Helen had served since 1993. Just as she had done as an RC, Helen devoted long hours to meeting the needs of members. She served as chair of the Membership Committee and was Board liaison to her beloved Representative Program. In 1999 Helen was elected vice president, a post she excelled at until last August, when, for health reasons, she resigned her position.

Helen touched every aspect of the hobby, and, it seems,

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everybody knew her. She was a collector and dealer, primarily in United States commemorative half dollars. She really enjoyed all aspects associated with commemorative halves, specializing in the original holders and the memorabilia surrounding the official release of the coins. She loved the natural toning on these pieces, and it showed in her displays at coin shows.

At the Long Beach Coin and Stamp Expos, Central States Numismatic Society and Florida United Numismatists conventions, and ANA shows, Helen always greeted everyone with a smile and a warm hello. The last time I saw her was in December at the New York International Numismatic Convention. At that time, she and her husband, Jerry, were in wonderful spirits. (They married just two years ago, and Jerry was always at her side, helping her fulfill all her commitments and duties. I am sure he will miss her the most, and my heart goes out to him and to her family.) At the show, Helen appeared to be on the road to recovery, and I thought she might return as a candidate in the upcoming ANA Board of Governors election. (In my heart, I feel she already has won.)

When asked several years ago how she would most like to be remembered, Helen said, "I always did my utmost to benefit my fellow hobbyists. I devote most waking hours to numismatics because I wish to give back what I can to something that has greatly impacted my life. All the work has been exceptionally rewarding. Being involved has broadened my horizons in countless ways. The riches I have gained have been immeasurable—not just the acquisition of items, but in the priceless circle of friends on whom I can rely in even the most difficult times."

This is one of those difficult times. We have lost Helen Carmody-Lebo. She broadened our horizons and gave us immeasurable riches. We all benefited from her devotion to the ANA and her life in numismatics. As ANA's Executive Director Edward C. Rochette says, "She was like family."

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ANA President Bob Campbell (LM 3663) started collecting coins as a boy in Utah. He and his wife, Carol, now own and operate All About Coins, Inc., a shop in Salt Lake City that he frequented as a youngster. A professional numismatist by trade, he remains a collector at heart. Before his election to the Board of Governors, Campbell served as national coordinator of the ANA's Representative Program.

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I AM GUILTY. I know that it is wrong, but I cannot help myself. Since re-igniting my interest in large cents in the early 1990s, I attend every Early American Coppers (EAC) convention I possibly can. I try to go to EAC meetings when they are held in my area. I am first vice president of the Virginia Numismatic Association (VNA). I do what I can for the organization, and I enjoy it.

I read with interest the occasional squabbling among folks in the numismatic community, and sometimes I have joined the fray. I have had several letters printed in *The Nummatist*, the EAC's *Penny-Wise* and the VNA's *Virginia Nummatist*. I have had the privilege of becoming friends with many collectors and several dealers. I truly enjoy seeing these folks at shows and look forward to "talking copper" with each and every one of them. I enjoy looking at the coins on exhibit and the ones I cannot afford at dealers' tables.

But I must be honest. I might get in trouble for saying this or looked upon as some sort of pariah. What I am about to share with you may not be politically correct or numismatically popular. Do you want to know what really motivates me in 99.9 percent of my dealings in



numismatics? Get ready for a shocker. What I like best by far about the hobby is my coins. Not other people's coins, not your coins, but MY coins . . . most of all, coins that I most recently purchased.

Following are four examples that illustrate the insane degree to which

I love my coins. Perhaps these should be the factors used to determine real, hard-core collectors:

1) *Penny-Wise* Editor Harry Salyards once wrote that when he gets a new coin he really likes, he occasionally leaves it by his bed so he can look at it often at his leisure. Until I read that, I assumed I was the only one who did this.

2) I have wasted a great deal of time thinking about which coin I would choose if for some reason I could keep only one. (I can tell you, it would not necessarily be the most expensive or rarest. I would select one that looks the best to me from a distance of 12 inches or so.

3) When I receive *Penny-Wise* every other month, the very first thing I look at are the coins listed for sale in the back of the journal.

4) On the way home from any given coin show, I often look closely at my newly purchased coins in the sunlight while driving at 75 . . . er, 65 mph.

I have traveled many miles in the snow and sleet to attend a coin show. Once I drove to Delaware, only to find that the show date listed in the newspaper was a week off. But did that stop me from driving up seven days later? Of course not! I did so, and happily.

It has been said that men think only about sex. Well, that may be true. However, sometimes the woman I fantasize about is Lady Liberty with a draped bust, her hair fastened by a fillet. Perhaps the epitaph on my gravestone should read: "When we meet in the afterlife, I may converse politely with you, but I will be thinking of her, just as she looked in 1796." I'm not ashamed . . . I'm in love, and guilty as charged. •



First vice president of the Virginia Numismatic Association, **Clay Everhart** is particularly fond of his 1798/7 (Sheldon 152) large cent.

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John Reich: A Notch above the Rest

I have just completed reading and enjoying Michael Marotta's article on John Reich's Bust half dollar ("A Passion for Bust Halves," December 2000, p. 1407). He had lots of good facts about both the coin and engraver. However, I noticed that one interesting item was not included.

According to *Walter Breen's Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. and Colonial Coins* (p. 830), Reich, apparently in an effort to identify dies that he engraved, surreptitiously "signed" them. He accomplished this by cutting a notch into one of the points

on the lowest star on the right side of the obverse die. Dies completed by Robert Scot in 1818 do not feature the notch, but those executed by Reich in the same year, prior to his leaving the Mint, do. Whenever I purchase a Bust half, I always look for his "signature"!

Victor E. Annaloro, ANA 180164

Others Aided Lewis and Clark

In the December 2000 issue, author Sheila O'Niell erroneously described Sacagawea as "the young Shoshone Indian mother who guided explorers . . . Lewis and . . . Clark across the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean in 1804" ("I Am Your Dollar Bill," p. 1445). Perhaps Ms. O'Niell used the government's propaganda as her historical source. Fortunately,

the journals of the expedition provide us with the following:

1) The expedition started from St. Louis in the spring of 1804.

2) At the 1804-05 winter camp near Bismarck, North Dakota, Toussaint Charbonneau was hired as a interpreter. In addition, he had a slave wife, Sacagawea. She was from the Shoshone Indian Tribe. Lewis and Clark had learned that to travel over the Rockies they would need to acquire horses, which the Shoshone possessed.

3) As the expedition (comprised of 33 individuals) moved up the Missouri River, it was only after approximately 700 miles that Sacagawea recognized a section of the river where she had previously lived.

4) Sacagawea and her baby, being part of the group, showed the vari-

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ous Indian people with which they came into contact that they were not a war party. In other words, the expedition was on a peaceful mission.

5) At one point, one of the canoes filled with water, washing some of the journals overboard. Sacagawea is credited with saving these valuable records.

6) Shoshone Chief Cameahwait was Sacagawea's brother. This fact assured the expedition not only procured horses, but also received much help with the mission. Communication between the Shoshone and the English-speaking captains occurred through sign language and the complicated interpretation cycle of going from English to French to Hidatsa to Shoshone and back.

7) Sacagawea showed the expedition how to find edible roots,

which helped sustain them when game was unavailable.

8) Once the travelers passed the Shoshone villages, even the old Indian guide provided by Chief Cameahwait lost his way, nearly causing them to starve in the snowy Bitterroot Mountains.

9) The following year (1806), as the expedition returned through Sacagawea's homeland, she advised Clark at one point concerning the road ahead. This was one of the few occasions that she served as a guide.

10) On August 14, 1806, Sacagawea arrived at the point where she, her baby and husband had hired on with the expedition. The rest of the party continued on, reaching St. Louis 1,000 miles downstream on September 22.

These bits from the journals show

that Sacagawea was important to the Lewis and Clark Expedition. However, 29 other members of the group, besides the captains, contributed much to the success of the long, difficult journey (not to mention the many Indian tribes that assisted them). Sacagawea was not the guide of the expedition. In fact, one could easily argue that several others are equally deserving to be commemorated on future dollars.

William L. Bristol, LM 4261

St. Augustine, Not Jamestown, Was First Permanent Settlement

As a Virginian, I read with interest the short item in "Numismatic Narratives" entitled "Virginia Coins Released" (November 2000, p. 1276). The article notes that "the coin cele-



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brates the quadricentennial of the first permanent settlement in the United States, Jamestown . . ." This statement is erroneous.

The honor of being the first permanent settlement in the continental United States goes to St. Augustine, Florida, which was settled by the Spanish in 1565. However, Jamestown was the first permanent *English* settlement in America.

Joseph Scafetta Jr., ANA 159215

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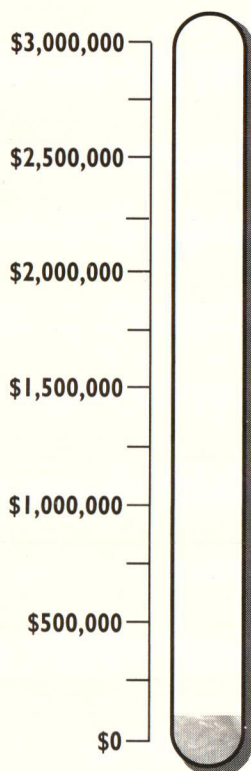
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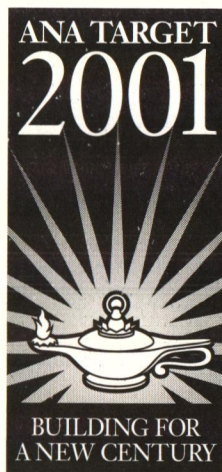
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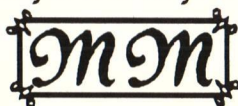
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The first coin celebrates the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Christ. Its obverse features a heraldic shield with four ornamental crosses and, at center, a representation of Christ's robe. The encircling inscription translates 2000 YEAR[S] FROM THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

The second commemorative celebrates the 3,000th anniversary of Georgian statehood. The symbolic lion-and-eagle motif is adapted from bas-reliefs in the 11th-century Svetitskhoveli cathedral. The coins carry a face value of 10 lari and have a mintage limit of 1,000 pieces each.

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PORTUGAL: Bimetallic Proof Honors Novelist Queiroz

The subject of Portugal's precious-metal, bimetallic coin issue for 2000 is the centennial of the death of writer José Maria Eça de Queiroz (1845-1900). A disciple of Flaubert, Queiroz was a pioneer of the "naturalistic novel," which he introduced in Portugal with *O Crime do padre Amaro* ("The Sin of Father Amaro") in 1875. His works express both the good and bad in Portuguese society, and step away from the long, oratorical sentence structure traditional in Portuguese prose. Because of his renegade style, he was, in fact, considered dangerous. Among his other famous novels are *O Primo Basílio* ("Cousin Basilio") and *Os Maias* ("The Maias").

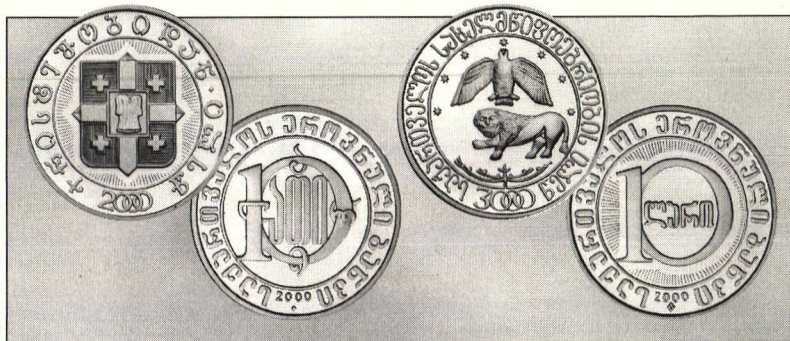
The obverse of the Queiroz 500 escudos, designed by sculptor Paulo Guilherme D'Eça Leal, reflects the author's literary style by portraying him in a critical and acute fashion. Mintage is limited to 5,000 proof silver coins with an issue price of \$44.75 each, as well as a bimetallic proof (featuring a 3.1g piece of 22kt



A Portuguese 500 escudos features a stylized portrait of author José Maria Eça de Queiroz (1845-1900).

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Upon receiving a photo and documentation for purposes of comparison, Hodder concluded that it was the missing medal. Stack's requested the medal's return and refunded the buyer's full purchase price.

The rare specimen was sent back to the historical society, and Stack's hopes to recover the sale proceeds from the consignor, an innocent party who purchased the piece on the open market. The alleged thief apparently was taken into custody, but authorities are not releasing additional details at this time.

O'Neill Nominated as Next Treasury Secretary

At press time, President George W. Bush had nominated Paul O'Neill, 65, chairman of Pittsburgh-based Alcoa, Inc., as the 72nd Secretary of the Treasury, replacing Lawrence H. Summers. O'Neill was deputy budget director under President Gerald Ford. He served along with Vice President Dick Cheney (who was

Ford's chief of staff) as a director of the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank in Washington, D.C. As Treasury Secretary, O'Neill would act as Bush's key economic advisor and play a crucial role in financial policy-making.

Canada to Issue New 3-Cent Coin

Canada will release a 3-cent commemorative coin this year, according to Royal Canadian Mint spokesman Pierre Morin. However, specific information concerning design, diameter, composition and mintage has not been disclosed. Despite being a commemorative (and thus not a circulating issue), the coin will have legal-tender status, as do all other Canadian coins, Morin says.

Euro Effects Demise of Greek Drachma

After 2,650 years of circulation, the Greek drachma, Europe's oldest currency, has succumbed not to war or political upheaval, but to the advent of the euro. On January 1, Greece officially joined in the European Union's use of a single currency.

First minted in 650 B.C., the drachma (meaning "handful") was the standard silver monetary unit of Greek antiquity. Although this was the coin of Alexander the Great, any national nostalgia is severely mitigated by a 70-percent vote of popular support for the euro.

Wall Street Rarities Announces Acquisition

On January 4, Wall Street Rarities Group, Inc. (www.wsrarities.com) announced its acquisition of New Orleans-based Jefferson Coin &

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Australia Considers Privatizing Mint

The Royal Australian Mint, including its Canberra building and coin-making facilities, may be sold to a private firm, according to a recent article in Australia's *Sunday Telegraph*. The sale could generate more than \$200 million in revenue for the government. Moreover, the country's treasury department states that it has confidence a private enterprise could run the mint more efficiently than current management and produce a significant profit.

RCC to Host Meeting at National Money Show

RCC, a group of collectors that utilizes the Internet's rec.collecting.coins newsgroup to communicate with one another, convened informally at the Florida United Numismatists (FUN) convention in Orlando, Florida, in January. The organization plans its next get-together at the ANA's National

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Hobby Summit Focuses on 21st-Century Issues

Leaders of the numismatic community gathered in Scottsdale, Arizona, on December 1-3 for "Summit 2000," a conference designed to address issues facing dealers and collectors in the 21st century. Coordinated by the Industry Council for Tangible Assets (ICTA) and the Professional Numismatists Guild (PNG), discussions focused on such topics as professional development and education, grading services, price guides, wholesale and retail numismatic markets, and strategies for attracting new collectors.

The attendees exchanged "frank and candid dialogue to identify problems affecting the business and

[looked at] ways to resolve them," says ICTA Chairman Paul Montgomery. When the event concluded, participants had "a better understanding of each other's concerns and problems [and] planted a seed for further growth of the marketplace," he adds. A similar summit is scheduled for the spring. For details, telephone ICTA at 410/626-7005 or PNG at 619/728-1300.

Success Seems Elusive for Golden Dollar

Consumer demand is not high for the new "golden dollar" bearing an image of Sacagawea, according to research compiled by the United States Mint. Although the government has spent more than \$40 million promoting the coin, which debuted in January 2000, not many Americans actually are using it. Approximately 1.2 billion coins have been struck, and the Mint estimates that roughly 700 million are in cir-

culation, while the remainder sit in bank and Mint vaults. However, coins are categorized as "in circulation" simply by being shipped to collectors or to the Federal Reserve to supply banks.

Mint Launches New York State Quarter

On January 8, the first 50 State quarter of 2001 was released in a ceremony at the New York state capital in Albany. United States Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow, United States Mint Director Jay W. Johnson and New York Governor George Pataki attended the launch of the coin, which features the Statue of Liberty and the inscription GATEWAY/TO/FREEDOM.

Disney Issues Medals

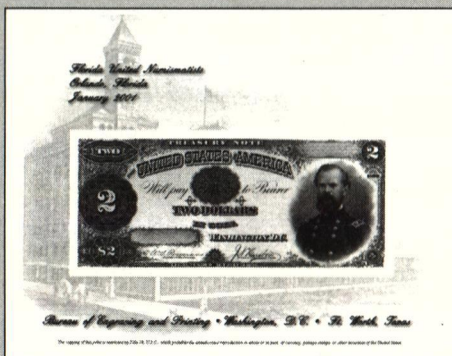
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The Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) has issued a souvenir card marking the Florida United Numismatists (FUN) show, held last month. It features the face of one of the last \$2 Treasury notes to be issued and displays a portrait of Union General James Birdseye McPherson. Also known as a "coin note," this issue was authorized by the Act of July 14, 1890, to pay for silver bullion. The card is available from the BEP for \$6.50 (\$6.85 with postal cancellation). Inquire at www.moneyfactory.com or telephone toll-free 800/456-3408.

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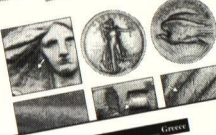
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While electrotypes are not created using the casting method, they
share many similarities with cast counterfeits. The casting method of
electrotypes involves more than just the casting process. It
involves very different materials, equipment and technology. It can make modern
counterfeits appear to be the best examples of cast counterfeits that
ever appeared in recent years. Since only United States coins are covered,
this report is primarily for the serious collector. It is a valuable
reference for the serious collector, and a knowledge of the
electrotype process is a must for the serious collector.

Electrotypes
This kind of counterfeit is produced for museums, as it is not
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piece for display purposes. The electrotype process begins by placing one side of a
coin in a solution of electrolyte, such as silver. The reverse side of the
coin is connected to a thin metal plate connected to the negative terminal of a
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19TH CENTURY
Counterfeit 1907 High Relief \$20 "Omega"
United States
Obverse: Full facing figure of Liberty, holding torch and olive
branch. Inscribed: LIBERTY and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
Reverse: Eagle flying to left, behind rising sun.
Composition: Gold.
Discrepancies: Greys coins (10 found on server within eagle's view).
Comments: Color is variable, but pure lack lustre and brightness.
Tomblike in feel of Liberty's head in depression date.
For various of genuine specimens, see Weinstadt, Plates
8-10 and 12-15, especially 16 and 17.
Sketch from one to counterfeiter dies. Known to have been
detected the counterfeiter "original" and "reproduced".



ANCIENT
Counterfeit Lydian 1/2 Stater (c. 400 B.C.)
Obverse: Head of lion facing right, with open, on nose, ear,
shoulder, and hindquarters.
Reverse: Two square punches forming incuse rectangle.
Composition: Electrotype.
Discrepancies: Counterfeit has a reddish hue, resembling gold more than
electrotype. Strike is unconvincing, especially head along
left margin. Obverse lacks the full
Comments: For various of genuine specimens, see Weinstadt, Plates
8-10 and 12-15, especially 16 and 17.
Sketch from one to counterfeiter dies. Known to have been
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19TH CENTURY
Counterfeit 1842 Graubünden 4 Franken
Switzerland
Obverse: Shooting Festival Commemorative.
Reverse: Coat of arms of Graubünden.
Composition: Silver.
Discrepancies: Full appearance. Below standard weight and specific
gravity. On obverse, the crack joins line of FRIEDRICH
between 1 and 2 of FRIEDRICH. Small depression
crack between 1 and 2 of FRIEDRICH. On reverse, the
loop of metal above right ear of Charles.
Comments: For an example of a genuine specimen, see Davis 44.



20TH CENTURY
Counterfeit 1915-S Panama-Pacific Exposition \$1
United States
Obverse: Left-facing profile of Canal with water rising up.
Reverse: Two dolphins facing each other, one on each side.
Composition: Gold.
Discrepancies: Overall tone of fine detail. High metal count on edge.
Generally exhibits heavy lustre and lack of fine die pol-
ish. Tomblike in feel of Liberty's head in depression date.
For various of genuine specimens, see Weinstadt, Plates
8-10 and 12-15, especially 16 and 17.
Comments: Sketch from one to counterfeiter dies. Known to have been
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The Portrayal of Native Americans on U.S. Coinage

In the early 20th century, numismatic tributes to America's native inhabitants represented a changing public view and a revitalized national pride.

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WITH THE INTRODUCTION of the Sacagawea dollar (and the long overdue progress in American coin design it represents), it is appropriate to look back to a period when Native Americans graced much of this nation's coinage. From 1907 to 1913, four new coins were introduced that featured Native Americans on their obverses: the eagle (1907), quarter and half eagles (1908), and nickel (1913). Each represented a major change in the themes of American coinage, as they were among the first coins to portray figures other than Liberty. (The "Indian Head" cent of 1859-1909 actually depicted Liberty in a feathered headdress.)

Why were Native Americans depicted on coinage in the early 20th century? One would be mistaken to assume the trend indicated an enlightened rejection of the unfair classification of Native Americans as little more than third-class citizens. During this period, schools that trained Native American children to forget their heritage and conform to the White way of life still operated, and movies such as *Attack by Arapahoes* and *The Dumb Half-Breed's Defense* could be seen on the big screen. However, a look at the political, scholastic and cultural climate of the time offers some insight as to why Native Americans were so highly visible on United States coins.

The Politics of Assimilation

THE POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE surrounding Native Americans from the middle of the 19th century onward was one of promises made and



Actual Size: 26.5mm

The new "golden dollar" picturing Sacagawea recalls a period in United States coinage history when numismatic portraits of Native Americans conveyed a sense of national pride.

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recanted. Though the final battle at Wounded Knee did not take place until 1890, most of the "Indian wars" had ended by 1870. Since the indigenous population no longer represented a significant threat, the government shifted its focus away from battlefield dominance and addressed the question of what should be done with these now-subdued peoples.

Reservations had been in place for some time, and by the 1870s they had reached the pinnacle of corruption. Conceived as a fine, "humanitarian" way to conveniently move Native Americans west of the Mississippi River and allow for White settlement of the East, the reservation system soothed the nation's conscience. According to author Alvin M. Josephy Jr., reservations were "virtual prisons, ruled like empires by authoritarian agents who were given almost total power over the Indians."

By 1871 it had been established that tribes no longer were to be treated like independent governments with the power to sign treaties. They were charges of the State, much like orphaned children. In addition, the government attempted to assimilate or "mainstream" Native Americans, taking responsibility for their education and establishing schools where the young were taught to forsake their languages and traditions.

By 1880, reservations were seen as a detriment to assimilation, and, with the Dawes General Allotment Act of 1887, the government began to offer citizenship and land to Native Americans who were willing to live away from their tribes. These allotments were parcels of former reservation land, and, not surprisingly, any land left after the allotments were assigned could be sold. As a result, by the time the Allotment Act was repealed in 1934, the total amount of land owned by Native Americans was reduced from 138 million acres to only 48 million.

Scientific and Scholarly Interest

NATIVE AMERICANS TRADITIONALLY have been the subjects of anthropological and sociological study. With the publication of Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* in the mid 19th century, evolution became a key component of academic studies, and anthropology was no



Native American schoolgirls are pictured with their Anglo teachers in this photograph from the early 1900s. CORBIS



Actual Size: 21.21mm

James Earle Fraser's Indian Head (or Buffalo) nickel debuted in 1913. ANA ARCHIVES

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exception. Scholars such as Edward Taylor adhered to the idea of social evolution and believed that a people could attain "civilization" only after progressing through several lower levels of social achievement. In his 1877 book *Ancient Society*, he places Native Americans in the classification "upper barbarism." The category was near the top of his social scale (which began with "lower savagism"), but below the ultimate goal of "civilization." Taylor's characterization reflected the common attitude that all Native American groups essentially were the same, with very little recognition of tribal individuality.

Another common 19th-century perception concerned Native Americans' impact on the settlement of the West. In 1893 Frederic Jackson Turner delivered his "Frontier Thesis" to the American Historical Association. In it, he asserted that American history had been shaped by continual westward expansion, and that such expansion (the "territorial imperative") was the natural progression of civilization. Since the fulfillment of America's destiny required the displacement of native inhabitants in the West, these people were seen as obstacles to the healthy growth of civilization. This idea frequently was manifested in the art, literature and social dogma of the time, and thus became an integral part of the collective American consciousness.

However, not all scholars of the period agreed. From 1879 to 1884, ethnologist Frank Hamilton Cushing lived among, and was accepted by, the Zuni Pueblo. His goal was to study and actually experience their society, a fundamental move away from the motivations of Taylor and those who adhered to the theory of social evolution. Cushing studied Zuni Pueblo society for its own sake, not to contrast it with White society.

Even more important was Franz Boas, founder of the anthropology department at Columbia University. He and his students conducted extensive fieldwork among Native American tribes, focusing on the uniqueness of each. By the early 20th century, this emphasis on "cultural pluralism" had all but completely replaced the idea of social evolution.

Cultural Influences

POPULAR CULTURE NEARLY always reflects life, and this was particularly evident in the perception of Native Ameri-

Indian chiefs pose before the United States Capitol, circa 1909-32.

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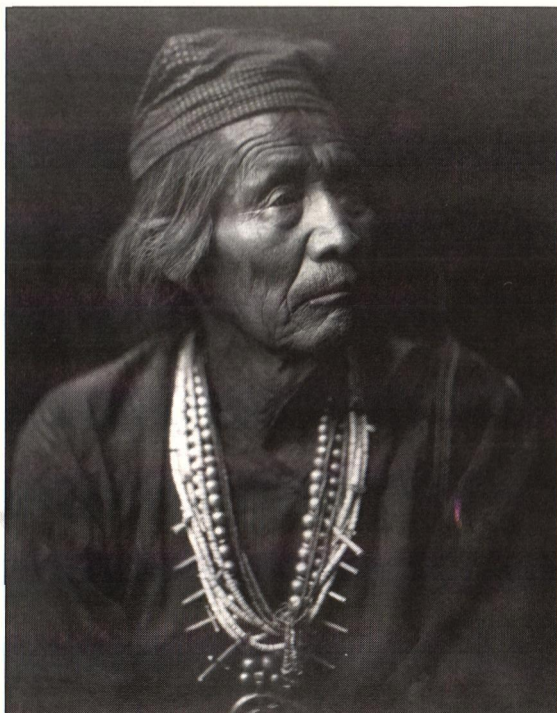


cans in the 19th and 20th centuries. The increasing number of White settlers heading westward after the Civil War inspired a widespread, almost romantic interest in the West. It is during this period that “the Western” became a popular genre of fiction. These stories were not “high literature” as such, but rather “dime store novels” that were written to appeal to the general public. By the 1870s, the cowboy had become the most common protagonist in these tales, and his natural enemy was the Indian. This furthered the aforementioned notion that the West and the nation’s territorial expansion symbolized the advancement of civilization and that unassimilated Native Americans stood in the way of that progress. Occasionally, Indians were cast not as enemies, but rather in demeaning roles as comic sidekicks to the stories’ White heroes.

Given the popularity of this theme, it was a natural subject for some of the first motion pictures. (One such example, *The Great Train Robbery*, debuted in 1903 and depicted Native Americans as hostile savages.) Many moviegoers had no firsthand knowledge of these people, so Hollywood’s stereotyped images became their reality. Some cinematic portrayals so incensed many Native Americans that in 1911 representatives of four tribes journeyed to Washington, D.C., to protest.

Native Americans also were a prevalent theme in the fine arts. Not surprisingly, early representations were far from realistic. An excellent example is Thomas Crawford’s sculptural group on the Senate pediment of the U.S. Capitol. Sculpted between 1851 and 1863 and entitled *The Progress of Civilization*, it depicts figures symbolic of the country’s growth and achievements. Among them is an image of a seated Native American who hangs his head, lamenting his lost lands. It is immediately apparent that the sculpture supports the idea that Native Americans were obstacles to the country’s great destiny. That such imagery appears on a federal building shows the prominence—and glorification—of this misguided belief.

From the 1870s through the early 20th century, Western themes were favored by American sculptors. Realism dominated their art, and they produced some of the first objective images of Native Americans. (Consider the work of Frederic Remington, who encountered Native Americans while traveling with an Army scouting party.) For the United States Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, several arts organizations encouraged the creation of works with uniquely American themes that conveyed national pride. For many artists, positive representations of Native Americans met this criteria. For the 1904 Louisiana Purchase



Edward S. Curtis was one of many photographers who endeavored to capture the character and culture of the American Indian. This portrait, taken in 1904, depicts Nesjaja Hatali, a Navajo medicine man.

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Exposition in St. Louis, Western sculptural themes were requested, and again Native American imagery was deemed particularly appropriate.

The introduction of photography also affected the perception of Native Americans. After the Civil War, use of photography was widespread in the West, notably for exploratory treks and railroad surveys. Cameras also were used to visually document Native American peoples, but because long exposure times necessitated still, posed shots of human subjects, early photographs often featured stereotypical postures and attire. Male subjects almost always wore feathered headdresses or held peace pipes or weapons, while women invariably were shown with papooses.

Around 1900, George Eastman's Kodak camera was introduced and became very popular. Long exposure times no longer were necessary, so more "action" shots were possible. In an effort to promote tourism in the West, many railroad companies featured photographs of "exotic" but friendly Native Americans in their "natural environments" to lure adventure-seekers.

The Coins

GIVEN THE PERCEPTION of Native Americans in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, why were they chosen as subjects for the nation's coinage? The impetus came from President Theodore Roosevelt, who pushed for the revamping of American coin design. A conservationist, he was enamored with the outdoors and naturally attracted to the splendor of the American West and its native inhabitants.

Roosevelt was so intrigued with the West and its subjects that he insisted sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who was selected to redesign America's coins, incorporate a headdress in the design of the \$10 gold piece (eagle). Author Walter Breen believed this was intended to give the coin "a nationalistic character," a sentiment expressed previously by the organizers of the 1876 Centennial Exhibition and the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition, who believed Native American themes in art would symbolize national pride and the West. Interestingly, Saint-Gaudens' preliminary model for the \$20 gold piece (double eagle) featured a headdress on the now-famous figure of Liberty.

Saint-Gaudens himself also might have contributed to the incorporation of Native Americans on U.S. coins. As noted, many artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries took a more objective view of Native American life than did most citizens. A number of artists lived among various tribes and attempted to represent them in a more-or-less realistic fashion, unencumbered by stereotypical devices.

For example, artist James Earle Fraser, designer of the Indian Head (or Buffalo) nickel, was raised in the West and had a great deal of exposure to Native Americans (see William E. Pike's article, "James Earle Fraser: Legacy of the West," in the November 1999 issue of *The Numismatist*). The 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago drew



The quarter and half eagles created by Bela Lyon Pratt were known for the strength of their design and unusual incuse rendering.

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scores of artists and served as a showplace for their work. One of the large draws at the Exposition was Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show. While the show certainly promoted the stereotypical view of Native Americans as hostile and savage, art historian Wayne Craven believes it may have sparked some artists' interest. Both Saint-Gaudens and Bela Lyon Pratt (who designed the "incuse" Indian Head quarter- and half-eagle coins) were sculptors at the Exposition (Saint-Gaudens as "advisor of sculpture") and probably saw the show. Hermon MacNeil, who created the Standing Liberty quarter in 1916, also was present and made Native Americans the primary focus of his sculptural career.

The coinage introduced between 1907 to 1913 constitutes some of the most attractive and interesting pieces in the country's history. While much of the public's attention was focused on the innovative, incuse design of the quarter and half eagles, a 1908 article in *The New York Times* described the figure on the obverse as "a characteristic head of an Indian Chief, with headdress of feathers and prominent masculine features." This suggests that while the subject was somewhat stereotypical, the artist strove for realism instead of merely adapting the idealized motifs of earlier art and coinage. We have Theodore Roosevelt and his cadre of well-chosen artists to thank for these beautiful coin designs, which helped transform Native Americans from "obstacles to progress" into symbols of national pride. These coins tell us much about contemporary attitudes and ideas, and, for this author, that is the most rewarding facet of numismatic study. •

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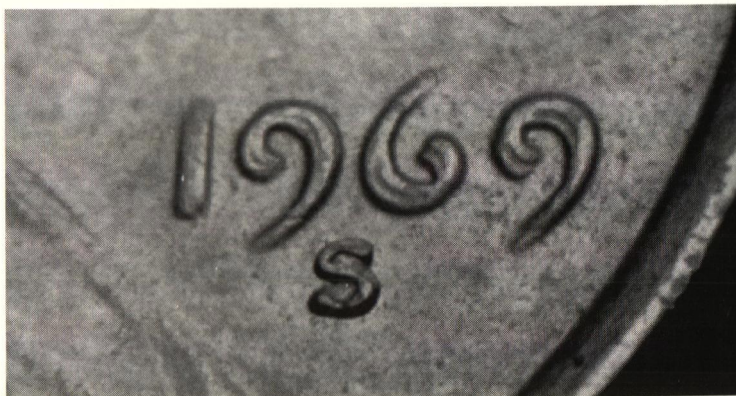


For the obverse of the eagle (\$10 gold piece), President Theodore Roosevelt insisted sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens depict Miss Liberty in a feathered headdress.

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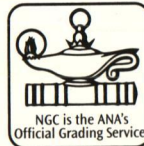
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Digging Around for Great Coins

The author has been involved in some amazing numismatic discoveries in the unlikeliest of places and advises hobbyists to be on the lookout for that next, great find.

WHEN I WAS a kid, I saw a great many newspaper ads promising to pay a lot of money for 1804 dollars and 1913 Liberty Head 5-cent pieces. Then, as now, the chances of finding either in change is nil, as are the odds of acquiring these coins by honest means. So, where can one discover great, classic coins?

A friend called a few years ago to tell me that he had found "a new 1833 penny" under the threshold of his front door. "A large cent . . . circa 1833! I've got to see this," I said. "Bring it over." He did, and, as it turned out, it was a very nice, reddish About Uncirculated (AU)-58 specimen. I paid him \$100 for it and added it to my collection.

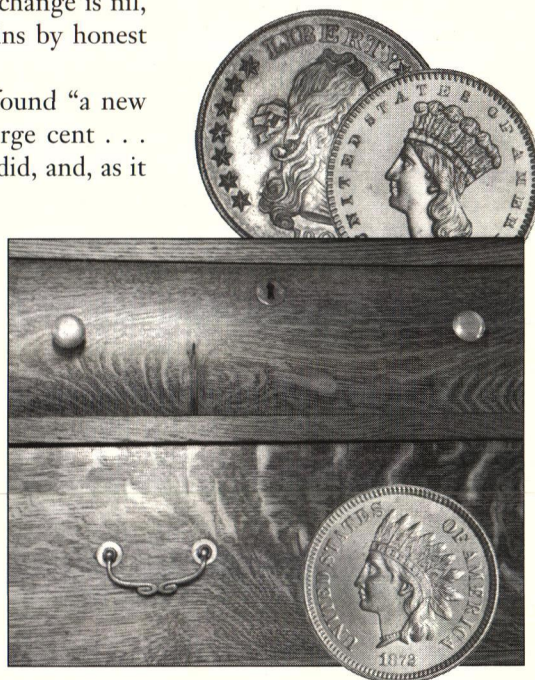
As a child, I had heard that in the 17th, 18th and early 19th centuries, people placed coins under the front-door thresholds of new houses to insure luck and prosperity for the residents. An average person placed a copper coin under the doorsill; might wealthier people have placed silver or even gold coins there?

Now, if you are fortunate to have an old home, don't grab your crowbar and go nuts. There are other curious caches for old coins.

Anchors (and Eagles) Aweigh

COINS OFTEN WERE placed under the masts of sailing ships. One of the most famous vessels ever to serve our country was the U.S.S. *Constitution*. The ship was constructed near Boston, Massachusetts, in 1797 for the brand-new United States Navy. The 44-gun frigate was

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The author maintains that valuable and/or historic coins still can be discovered in public places and ordinary—but often overlooked—nooks and crannies (like old dresser drawers).

[THE *CONSTITUTION*] CARRIED a copper coin under her foremast. A silver coin had been placed under her mainmast, and a gold coin . . . under her jib.

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finished and fitted out too late for the undeclared naval war of 1800 against France, but it participated in the Barbary War against the pirate states of North Africa. The *Constitution* distinguished itself in the War of 1812, when it won the nickname "Old Ironsides" after British cannonballs literally bounced off her resilient, 21-inch-thick oak sides.

As it sailed into battle, the formidable vessel carried a copper coin under her foremast. A silver coin had been placed under her mainmast, and a gold coin (a beautiful, turban-headed 1797 eagle

65 condition) under her jib. What a nice haul that would make for a true-blue numismatist!

Before getting too excited about searching out old sailing ships, however, intrepid collectors should consider that the life span of a wooden mast of that period was only eight to twelve years. (After that, the sap dried up, and the mast became brittle and prone to snapping under full sail.) Also, coins placed under masts of ships were subject to friction and wear as the mast swayed and strained under the weight of the sails. So, before setting out to the Charlestown Navy Yard with a chainsaw, it would be prudent to reflect on these realities.

Frame Busters and Drawer Thumpers

A MEMORABLE AND intriguing find I was involved with on a firsthand basis came from a friend's antique store some 30 years ago. In this small shop, located below the town movie house, the proprietor had a print of what I termed "unsurpassed ugliness" for sale. This question-

able piece of art languished for years, until her young grandson suddenly had the bright idea of taking the decrepit thing apart.

In the process of dismantling the piece, he discovered that someone had glued more than 100 tiny \$1 gold pieces of the type minted between 1849 and 1854 around the inside edge of the frame. The specimens all



Actual Size: 28.5mm

The famed warship U.S.S. Constitution (above) carried contemporary coinage, like the cent shown, under her masts as talismans.

“... WE PULL OUT all the drawers and give them a good thumping. . . . And sometimes coins (and other stuff) just fall out of where they got stuck.”

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were in Very Fine to AU condition. As in the classic novel *Silas Marner*, the treasure was so well hidden, nobody spotted it. In this case, the “pot of gold” had been concealed for almost 120 years under the edge of an unarguably unattractive engraving.

People from neighboring towns have been bringing me their finds for more than 30 years—from an AU 1857-O dime, recovered from behind a baseboard in an old house undergoing renovation, to gold coins “beaten out of drawers.” The latter found their way into my holdings through a newly married couple who came to my antique shop with a handful of small gold and silver coins ranging in condition from About Good to About Uncirculated. The little hoard included silver 3-cent pieces, half dimes and Type 1 gold dollars. “How did you come by these?” I asked.

“Drawer thumping,” replied the young man with a smile.

“Drawer thumping? What’s that?” I asked while trying to choke back my laughter.

“When Sally and I find a piece of big, old furniture, we pull out all the drawers and give them a good thumping. Sometimes coins (and other stuff) just fall out of where they got stuck. I come from a family of drawer thumpers,” said the young guy as he eyeballed a nice, tiger-maple Chippendale chest in my little showroom.

“Well, just don’t go thumping *my* drawers,” I said while writing out a check for the little treasure of coins.

Another Remarkable Find

THE MOST EXCITING coin discovery I ever read about, outside of an Edward Rowe Snow book about pirates and treasure, was in a wonderful tome entitled *Nooks and Corners of the New England Coast*, written in 1875 by Samuel Adams Drake. In this remarkable book, Drake tells of a discovery of silver by one Stephen Grindle, a farmer in Castine, Maine. It seems that in the late fall of 1840, Grindle was out gathering wood for the winter with his wagon and oxen. As the wagon moved onward, he saw something shiny in the wheel track. Grindle



Not Actual Size

Pine Tree shillings, similar to the example pictured above, were among the pre-Revolutionary coins found by Stephen Grindle in 1841 near Castine, Maine. Castine Bay and the ruins of Fort Pentagöet are pictured below.



IT WASN'T LONG before the secret was out, because Grindle began using the coins to pay off his debts at the local general store.

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stooped over to pick up the object: a Pine Tree shilling as bright and new as if it had just been struck.

Like all Pine Tree shillings, it was dated 1652. John Hull, a colonial mintmaster, had struck every issue with the same date to obscure exactly how many coins had been issued in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. This also created the impression that the coins were struck during the Commonwealth period, when England was ruled first by Parliament and then by Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector. (It would not be illogical—or unusual—for Pine Tree shillings to be found in Maine. It must be remembered that Maine was a part of Plimoth [Plymouth] Colony, then a portion of Massachusetts after the union of Massachusetts and Plimoth in 1691.)

After the spring thaw of 1841, Grindle returned to the spot of his original find and made an amazing discovery. There were more coins, and they were strung out in a long row, almost like a furrow, next to an old Indian trail near the narrows of the Bagaduce River. In all, Grindle found some 700 or more specimens—Pine Tree shillings, pieces of eight, Portuguese reis, French ecus and other early coins.

It wasn't long before the secret was out, because Grindle began using the coins to pay off his debts at the local general store. The storekeeper was quite pleased with the arrangement, accepting 2-real cobs and Pine Tree shillings at a value of 25 cents and Bremen thalers at a dollar. The nominal value of the coins was set at a total of \$400.

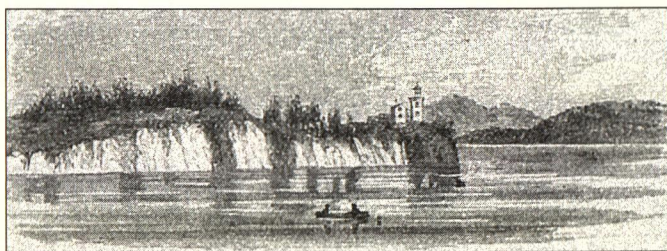
In those days, foreign silver and gold was used as specie or hard money in these United States. This situation remained so until Congress banned the practice in 1857. It was Castine's good fortune that the community had access to a resident antiquarian by the name of Dr. Joseph L. Stevens, an early numismatist of some local fame. The owner of the general store and others whom Grindle had paid in strange old money sold their coins to Dr. Stevens at a profit.

In the early 1870s, when Drake was gathering information for his book, Stevens showed him his collection of 17th-century coins found by Grindle. Stevens told Drake that only one additional piece of gold had been discovered in the resulting rush to find more Castine treasure. It turned up on the beach near the ruins of old Fort Pentagöet.



Not Actual Size

An intriguing assortment of more than 700 American colonial, French, German, Portuguese and Spanish coins (similar to the pieces pictured above) were discovered in the Castine, Maine, area near Fort Pentagöet at Fort Point (below).



Potential for More Discoveries

MORE DRAMATIC DISCOVERIES are not out of the question. Coins still turn up in strange places. During the 1999 New England Coin Expo in Mansfield, Massachusetts, I saw a beautiful Willow Tree three-pence in AU condition. A man approached my table and handed me this most wonderful coin, saying, "Excuse me sir, can you tell me what you think of this?"

After catching my breath, I asked him how he had come by the piece. He explained that he was exploring a swampy area where bog iron had been mined near the country's first ironworks in Saugus, Massachusetts. "I was fishing around the old bog," he said. "My hand felt the coin in the mud, and I just pulled it out."

So what is the point of this narrative? I guess it is simply this: If you want to know where to find great old coins, check out overlooked or neglected nooks and crannies—underneath thresholds, old ship masts and antique picture frames; behind mopboards and drawers; and in historic bogs and oxen tracks. And don't forget, a lot of change often ended up in old easy chairs and sofas! •

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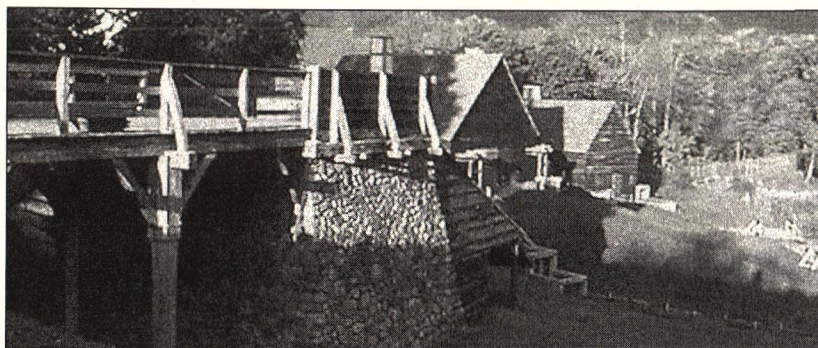
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The Saugus Iron Works (left) on the Saugus River in Massachusetts has been called "the forerunner of America's industrial giants," providing the infrastructure for the rise of colonial industry. It also was the site of an interesting numismatic discovery—a rare Willow Tree three-pence, much like the shilling pictured above.



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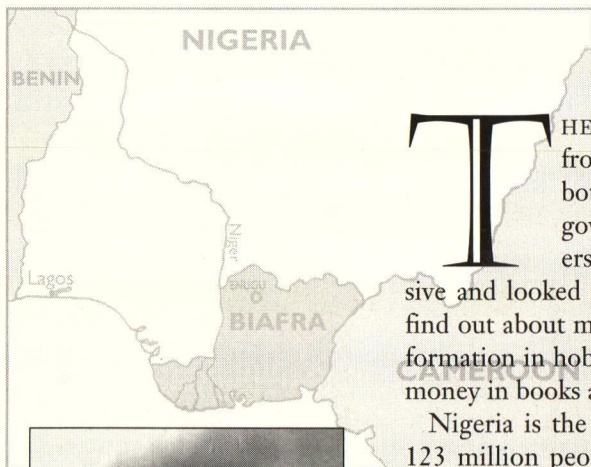
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Biafra's Short-Lived Monetary System

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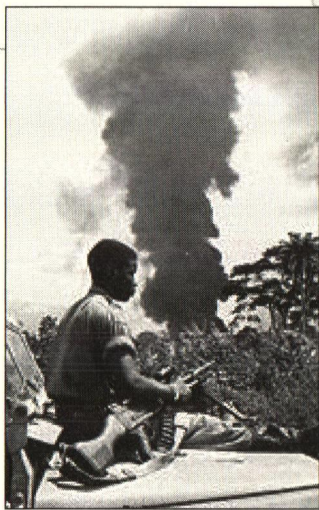
Issued during a tumultuous civil war, Biafran coins and paper money make a statement about a people's quest for independence.



THE NOW-DEFUNCT REPUBLIC of Biafra, which seceded from Nigeria in 1967 and was reabsorbed in 1970, issued both coins and paper money during its brief period of self-government. Not long ago, while visiting a local coin dealership, I noticed a Biafran 1-pound note. It was inexpensive and looked interesting, so I bought it. Later, when I attempted to find out about my new acquisition, I was disappointed by the lack of information in hobby literature. To fill the gap, I researched Biafra and its money in books and contemporary periodicals.

Nigeria is the largest nation in Western Africa and, with more than 123 million people, also the most populous. Prior to colonization by Europeans, the population was divided into 250 to 400 different tribes, each with its own culture and traditions. The British began to bring these different tribes under their control in 1861, when a colony was established in Lagos. In 1914 Northern and Southern Nigeria were united as a British colony. The forced merger of the tribes was not particularly successful in terms of encouraging positive feelings between ethnic groups. Similar to the present situations in the Balkans and the Middle East, the tribes were in a constant state of tension, and any conflict could easily escalate to the point of violence.

Nigeria gained independence from Great Britain on October 1, 1960, and became a republic three years later. Although it had the potential to become a leader in African affairs, it was hampered by internal discord. Citizens never gained a sense of national unity, identifying themselves by tribal heritage rather than as Nigerians. The inability of the tribes to reconcile and cooperate crippled the government. If any one tribe gained a political majority, the others were distrustful. Charges of tribal discrimination and oppression were common.



Conflict in Nigeria led to civil war in 1967, when Biafra declared its independence.

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Fighting was especially fierce between the Yoruba and Igbo tribes. Public discontent ultimately culminated in 1966 in a coup by Northern Yoruba soldiers led by Lieutenant Colonel Yakubu Gowon. Yoruba troops took over the central government.

The Igbos particularly opposed the new regime. Clashes intensified between the Yoruba and the Igbos. After a few futile efforts to negotiate a peace, the predominately Igbo region of Eastern Nigeria, governed by Lieutenant Colonel Odumegwu Ojukwu, seceded from Nigeria and declared itself the sovereign and independent state of Biafra.

The Declaration of the Republic of Biafra was made on May 30, 1967. Ojukwu took power as chief of state, and Enugu was named the capital. The federal government of Nigeria, still under Gowon, moved in to suppress the rebels—first by “police action” and eventually by total war. Nigeria attempted to cut off Biafra from the world with blockades and military support, mainly from the Soviet Union and Great Britain. The blockades were only partially successful, as Biafra also received weapons from France, Portugal and South Africa.

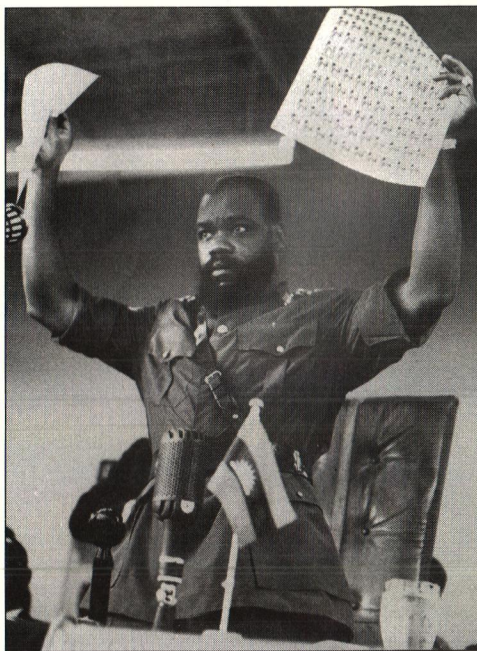
Many times federal troops appeared poised to crush the rebel army for good, but the Biafrans somehow rallied and gained a victory or escaped to another stronghold. Within 16 months, Biafra retained control of only 10 percent of its original territory. Despite their uncanny ability to avoid defeat and a talent for making do with limited resources, the Biafrans were outnumbered. On January 15, 1970, Biafra surrendered to federal troops and was reabsorbed into Nigeria. Ojukwu, along with other government officials, fled into exile on the Ivory Coast. He remained there until 1982, when he returned to Nigeria and unsuccessfully attempted to reenter politics.

Gowon remained in power until 1975, when he was removed by another military coup. The war carried an immense humanitarian price tag: around 2 million people died, many of them from starvation, despite an influx of food and medical supplies.

Throughout the bloody civil war, Biafra managed to make and issue its own coins and paper money. The February 12, 1968, issue of *Newsweek*

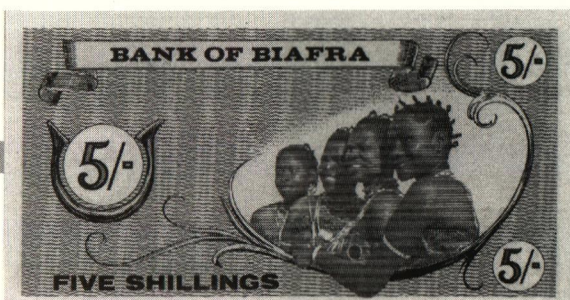


Biafra's flag featured three stripes of red, black and green, with a symbolic rising sun in gold at the center.



At a meeting of his consultative assembly in Owerri, Lt. Colonel Ojukwu announced the introduction of Biafra's new paper money and postage stamps, officially issued on January 29, 1968.

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Biafra's first issue of paper money in 1967 comprised two denominations: shillings and £1. The 5 shillings (top) is printed in blue with a violet underprint and an orange rising sun, the £1 is printed in blue with an orange sun. The backs are printed in brown.

magazine related that when Ojukwu presented the consultative assembly with the first issue of paper money, "the tribal chiefs and elected officials in attendance roared their approval. The currency may not be worth a cent overseas, but to the jubilant Biafrans it is as good as gold."

The first notes—issued in 5-shilling and £1 denominations—probably were printed in Portugal in late 1967. They circulated alongside Nigerian coins, as Biafran coinage was yet to be produced. The 5 shillings features the denomination spelled out at the right, with a palm tree before a rising sun at the left. (The rising sun symbol also appears on the Biafran flag and coat of arms.) The back shows four young women, with the value spelled out at the left. The £1 note is similar in design, except that it carries the Biafran coat of arms on the back.

Apparently the first issue was insufficient to meet the demands of commerce, because the country immediately experienced a shortage that lasted until February 1969, when a second issue of paper currency—\$120 million worth—was released. These notes reportedly were printed in Switzerland, and the number and range of denominations increased significantly: 5 and 10 shillings, and £1, £5 and £10. For unknown reasons, some of the notes never were imprinted with serial numbers, thus creating varieties for today's collectors. The 5-shilling note has a palm tree before a very small rising sun at the left, and a "window" at the right that allows one to see the value from the other side of the note. The back is a repeat of the earlier 5 shillings, with

some minor stylistic modifications. The 10 shillings has a similar design, except for the refinery scene on the back.

The second-issue £1 note was changed a good deal from its predecessor. The denomination is spelled out at the left, and expressed numerically at the right. At the center is a large palm tree in front of a small rising sun. The back has the coat of arms at the right, a window at the left, and many geometric patterns filling the remaining space. The face of the £5 bill has a palm tree/rising sun at the left, denomination at the center and a window at the right. The back carries a vignette of a woman weaving, along with the denomination and coat of arms. The £10 note, the largest in dimension as well as value, also is the most ornate, with extensive use of fancy engraving. In my opinion, it is the most attractive Biafran issue. The denomination is designated at the left; a palm tree/rising sun is at the center, with TEN POUNDS directly above and a window at the right. The back features the coat of arms at the left and denomination in large figures at the right; a vignette shows a man carving.

Biafra's first coin issue coincided with its second issue of paper money. Coins were struck in denominations of 3 pence, 1 shilling, 2½ shillings, 1 crown and £1. The shilling was made in two varieties, one of which, apparently rather rare, did not circulate. The aluminum 3-pence, shilling and 2½-shilling pieces share a reverse design featuring a palm tree before a rising sun, with PEACE•UNITY•FREEDOM below. The obverses are inscribed with the date, value and REPUBLIC OF BIAFRA. The main design element on the 3 pence is simply a large numeral 3; while both varieties of the shilling depict a small eagle with wings



A palm tree/rising sun motif with PEACE•UNITY•FREEDOM graces the reverses of aluminum 1-shilling (top, left) and 3-pence coins dated 1969. The republic's second paper money issue includes a 5 shillings printed in dark blue on green and orange, and a 10 shillings in dark green on violet-blue and orange.



Actual Size: 109 x 55mm



Actual Size: 125 x 60mm

Actual Size: 140 x 70mm



The second-issue £1 note (above and right) is medium-green and orange with dark-brown printing; like most other Biafran issues, it is known with (top, left) and without (top, right) serial numbers. The £5 (below) is a multicolor note with dark-blue, violet and orange overprinting.



Actual Size: 143 x 74mm

spread. The 2½ shillings shows a large, reclining cat. Both the crown and the pound are silver. The crown features the bust of a man on the obverse and a palm tree on the reverse. The pound boasts the Biafran coat of arms on the obverse and an eagle with outstretched wings in front of a wreath and standing on a scroll.

As is typical in most wartime situations, Biafra's money was effectively devalued by inflation. In May 1969, for example, a Biafran paper pound was worth 3 shillings 6 pence in Nigerian coinage, a devaluation of 571 percent.

After Biafra ceased to exist, a Swiss numismatic company began offering the republic's gold proof sets, comprising coins valued at £1, £2, £5, £10 and £25. Apparently to commemorate the second anniversary of its independence, Biafra had authorized production of the 1969-dated

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coins in Switzerland. However, they were not marketed until after Biafra's downfall. The coins basically are identical to the silver pound described above.

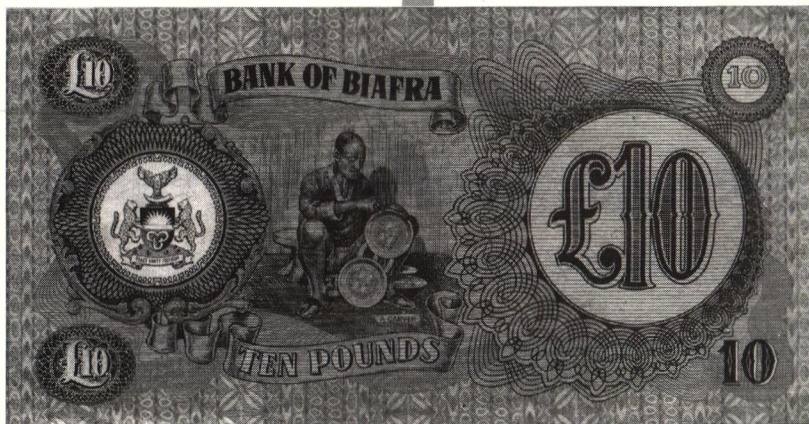
In general, the coins and paper money of Biafra are not expensive to purchase today. The gold proofs cost more simply because of their bullion value. The silver crown, £1 and one variety of the shilling are listed as "rare" in world coin references. Other than that, the aluminum coins and the paper money are affordable. Although Biafran coins are not readily available, acceptable specimens usually can be found by checking with dealers who specialize in foreign coins.

I found that a totally unexpected meeting between a collector and a single note can stimulate a rewarding search for information. I also believe that Biafra's experience tells us that every story has a lesson—a lesson that makes the story worth retelling.

Although its history is short in terms of years, Biafra leaves a rich legacy, some of which is especially meaningful for numismatists. A number of questions remain, such as exactly who manufactured the country's coins and currency and where. This area of numismatics is just one of many open to exploration and discovery. •

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The £10 note was the largest denomination issued by Biafra. It is printed in brown and blue on a multicolor background. Like other second-issue notes, it features intricate underprinting and characteristic "rising sun" symbol.



Actual Size: 154 x 79mm

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Saga of the California Gold Rush

AMONG THE FORTY-NINERS who chose the treacherous overland route to California were John Woodhouse Audubon, (younger son of famed naturalist John James Audubon) and his brother-in-law James Bachman. This month's column focuses on the trials and tribulations of these gritty adventurers who had the foresight to document their travels.

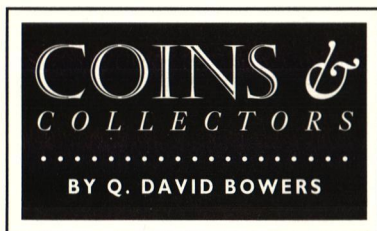
The Ill-Fated California Company

Like many Americans at the time, Bachman and Audubon caught bad cases of gold fever. Both learned of the formation of Colonel H.L. Webb's California Company in New York City and decided to sign on for a 1½-year expedition (hoping, of course, to return with fortunes).

Webb had led an Army regiment during the Mexican War and was considered quite knowledgeable about overland travel through the region. (Testimonials to his expertise ultimately proved overrated.) Initially, however, enthusiasm for the project prevailed.

Webb's company of gold-seekers was described by the press as "highly educated, of fine appearance, of good moral habits, and unblemished reputations, from the best families of New York." Audubon was named second in command. The group of 98 gold-seekers, carrying \$27,000 in capital, departed on February 8, 1849. After making their way to the Mississippi River, they cruised down to the Gulf of Mexico and headed up the Rio Grande by steamer. Unfortunately, the *Corvette* ran aground on a sandbar, and the passengers were forced to disembark.

Webb established military discipline for the travelers, and this meant, in the words of Audubon,



"our straight line of tents did not vary; dry sand or wet mud had no effect on our position." About this time, the dreaded cholera struck, and several men died. Discouraged, about 20 men gave up and went home.

The Case of the Purloined Coins

Along with sickness, death and desertion, the stranded travelers became worried about the safety of the company's funds. Dr. Campbell, a member of the group, suggested that \$14,000 in coins could be stored more securely at the Armstrong Hotel in nearby Rio Grande City. The barkeep, a Mr. White, was willing to

guard the funds for a fee. However, things went awry. Audubon related the events:

We asked for our money, and to our amazement we were told it was gone, that it had been delivered to one of our men. This was untrue, and we sent at once to the landlord and demanded our money.

He coldly answered, "I never saw you, gentlemen. When money is left in this house, it is generally given to my charge, and then I am responsible for it."

It was useless to explain that we had been unable to see him before.

At Dr. Campbell's suggestion, we took charge of the man to whom we had entrusted it, and sent for the magistrate who took the evidence for and against, and committed the man to trial. As there was no jail or place of security in which to confine him, we chained him to a mesquite stump and stood guard over him for 48 hours, assistance from the [nearby American] garrison at Fort Ringgold having been refused us . . .

White was told that if he did not return the money, he would be hanged. The prisoner said he would lead Webb and the others to the hiding place. After removing some brush by a large cactus, he exclaimed, "My God, it's gone." Apparently, his accomplice had double-crossed him. White was returned to the mesquite stump—as was Hughes, his partner in crime, after being apprehended in a local gambling den.

Following all this commotion, an intermediary (indirectly associated with the sheriff's office) discreetly sought Audubon's attention:

[Mr. Upshur] then asked me if I could swear to my money if I saw it.



Dreams of striking it rich in the gold fields of California lured many West.

I told him I could not, but described it as well as I could remember. He showed me three or four thousand dollars in gold coin of different nations, and asked me again if I could swear to it.

I could not, though I fully believed it was ours. He looked in my face so closely, . . . but I met his clear eye, with one as honest, and slowly he drew a piece of brown post-office paper from his pocket, and asked: "Is that your handwriting?"

"No," was my answer, "but that of Mr. Hewes of New Orleans, it is calculation of \$500 in sovereigns and half eagles which Layton and Hewes placed in my charge, and now I can swear to my money if that paper was with what you have showed me."

Upshur was satisfied and explained the interrogation. On the night the

money disappeared, Don Francisco, the sheriff's father-in-law, was taking an evening stroll and spotted White and Hughes making off with bags of coins. After the pair separated company, he followed one of the thieves and then dug up the buried money, which amounted to about \$3,500. An additional \$4,000 in gold coins was recovered in a nearby town, leaving about \$7,000 that was never found.

The Road to Riches?

During the next few weeks, the company baked in the sun and struggled through the sand and mire. Only about 10 men opted to stay with Webb, with 48 separatists choosing to head to California with Audubon and Bachman. It was a slow, grueling ordeal of heat, dust, exhaustion and

hunger, but at least it was a direct route to their destination. "Truly we looked, and are, a forlorn spectacle, and we feel, I am sure, worse than we look," Audubon wrote.

Finally, on November 1, the weary contingent arrived at the Mission of San Diego. Audubon started overland to San Francisco, while Bachman caught a ride north on the brig *Wesson*. Bachman remained in California, pursuing various jobs while looking for those elusive riches. Audubon returned East in 1850, leaving behind the bulk of the sketches he'd done on his odyssey. He envisioned publishing a 10-volume set of illustrations and notes. One volume appeared in 1852, but most of his work was lost during shipment to the artist in 1857 aboard the ill-fated S.S. *Central America*. •



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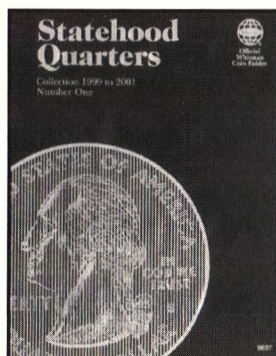
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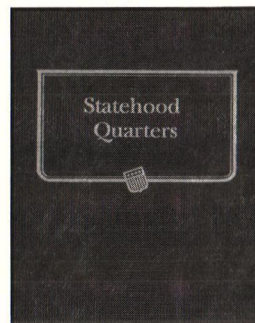
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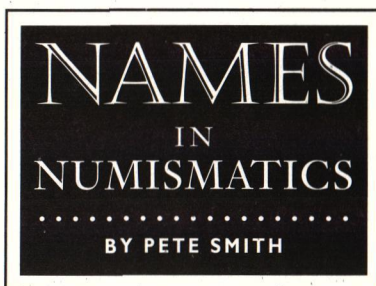
DURING THE CALIFORNIA gold-rush era, Joshua Norton made good money, was busted by bad investments, and survived by issuing promissory notes. Although backed only by good will, the notes were accepted by the residents of San Francisco.

Joshua Abraham Norton was born in London, England, on February 4, 1819. His parents, John and Sarah, moved the family to a farm near Grahamstown, South Africa; in 1838 his father bought a ship chandlery and general store in Cape Town. Joshua worked with his father until he started his own business in 1840. Joshua's venture failed in 1844; his father's went bankrupt about 1848.

Like thousands of others, Joshua saw an opportunity in the California gold fields. He landed in San Francisco on November 23, 1849. Drawing on his business background, Norton became a commission merchant, buying and selling commodities in partnership with Peter Robinson in the firm of Joshua Norton & Company. They bought cargoes of coal, flour, beef, liquor, molasses and coffee as the goods came off the boats and resold them at the highest profit the market would bear.

He speculated in commodity contracts, and by 1852 was a prosperous merchant, a naturalized United States citizen and a member of San Francisco's Masonic Lodge. From June to September 1852, the price of rice in California rose from 4 cents a pound to 32 cents. Ships delivered enough rice that autumn to lower the price, but it rose again in December. Norton formed a partnership with William Sim and other

merchants to buy up the entire local supply of the grain. Acting for J. Norton & Co., he signed a contract



on December 22, 1852, to buy a 200,000-pound cargo at 12½ cents per pound. As more ships arrived, the consortium ran out of money. The price of rice dropped to 8 cents a pound on January 15, 1853, and continued to decline.

Norton attempted to back out of the contract, having paid only \$2,000. The owners of the cargo, the Ruiz brothers, filed suit for the unpaid

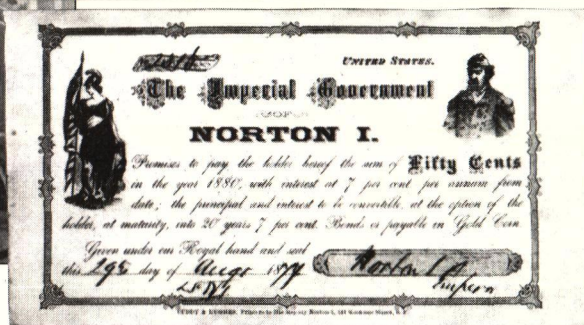
\$23,000 plus interest. After several decisions and appeals, the district court awarded the brothers \$20,000 in damages. Other lawsuits followed, and Norton filed for bankruptcy in 1855. By then, the gold rush was over, and many businesses closed.

Later, it was said that Norton went mad when he lost his fortune. But it was the expression of that madness that brought him fame. On September 17, 1859, the *San Francisco Bulletin* published this notice:

At the peremptory request and desire of a large majority of the citizens of the United States, I, Joshua Norton, formerly of Algoa Bay, Cape of Good Hope, and now for the last nine years and ten months past of San Francisco, declare and proclaim myself Emperor of the United States, and in virtue of the authority thereby in me vested, do hereby order and direct the representatives of the different States of



San Francisco's eccentric Norton I, shown here wearing his military regalia and riding a bicycle, personally signed the 50-cent promissory note pictured below on August 29, 1874.



the Union to assemble in Musical Hall, of this city, on the first day of February, next, then and there to make such alterations in the existing laws of the Union as may ameliorate the evils under which the country is laboring, and thereby cause confidence to exist, both at home and abroad, in our stability and integrity.

—Norton I
emperor of the United States

On March 18, 1860, "Emperor" Norton appeared in public, wearing cast-off bits of military uniforms and a general's hat trimmed with red lace. Later, he replaced the headgear with a beaver hat with ostrich plume. He strolled the city streets with his loyal dogs, Bummer and Lazarus.

With the help of local newspapers, Emperor Norton ruled by decree,

dismissing the governors of California and Virginia, abolishing the California Supreme Court and United States Congress, straightening Petaluma Creek and ending the Civil War.

Norton ruled with the amused consent of his subjects. Restaurants fed him without charge; audiences rose as he took his seat in the theatre. Merchants displayed his notes and used his name in their ads.

Norton financed his empire with promissory notes paying 7-percent interest. They bore the date, and the emperor's image and signature. The first series was redeemable in 1880, but as the redemption date approached, Norton replaced it with a second series, redeemable in 1890.

Norton visited local businesses to request payment of taxes. After the usual pleasantries, he generally left

with a payment of 50 cents in exchange for a promissory note. The dates on surviving pieces indicate that he passed them slowly, perhaps only one a day. Each night before retiring, he paid for his stay at a cheap rooming house.

Printed by Cuddy & Hughes, the largest series was a 50-cent denomination issued from 1872 through 1878. Norton also released \$5 notes in 1871 and \$10 notes in 1879.

Norton died on January 8, 1880. Thousands attended his funeral. In 1934 his remains were moved from the Masonic cemetery to Woodlawn Cemetery in Colma. The marble stone that marks his grave is inscribed NORTON I/EMPEROR/OF THE UNITED STATES/AND/PROTECTOR OF MEXICO/JOSHUA A. NORTON/1819-1880.



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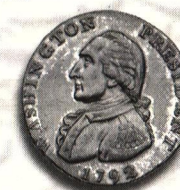
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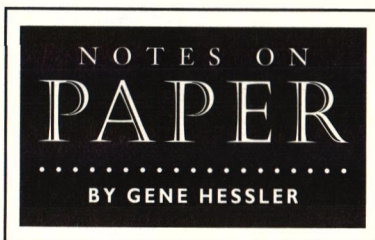
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Bower Engraved Presidents and MPCs

WHILE EMPLOYED AS an engraver at the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP), Richard Bower created official portraits of three United States presidents: Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy. He also engraved female portraits that were selected for three military payment certificates. *Female Profile* appears on the face of the Series 591 \$1 note (#865 in C. Frederick Schwan and Joseph E. Boling's reference *World War II Remembered*), issued on May 26, 1961, and withdrawn on January 6, 1964. In Series

641 (the first series used in Vietnam), issued on August 31, 1965, and withdrawn on October 21, 1968,



Bower's *Laura* is the central vignette on the face of the \$5 (S-B886); and *Liberty* is featured on the back of the \$10 (S-B887).

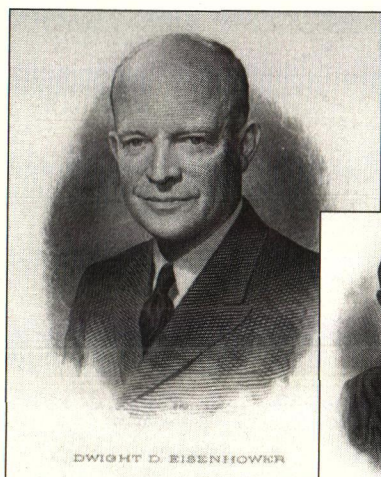
Born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on June 27, 1917, Richard M. Bower graduated from the Harrisburg Academy and studied at the Corcoran Gallery School of Art in Washington, D.C. He began his career at the Bureau of Engraving

and Printing in 1943 as a pantograph operator. On November 2, 1946, he started an apprenticeship under BEP engraver Carl T. Arlt, and a year later he was appointed a picture engraver.

Bower retired as deputy chief of the Bureau's engraving division on June 30, 1972. Upon his retirement, he received the Treasury Department's Albert Gallatin prize, a top honor bestowed on employees.

During Bower's tenure at the BEP, he engraved about 90 postage stamps, as well as the duck stamps for 1949-52, 1955-57 and 1962-63. He also created a portrait that appears on a corporate stock certificate for Entenmann's, Inc.

His outside interests included painting; he taught art at a studio in Arlington, Virginia, not far from his home in Falls Church. He died on May 25, 1999, at the age of 81. •



In addition to some 90 postage stamps, engraver Richard Bower created official portraits of (from left) Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy, as well as female figures for Series 641 \$5 and \$10 (bottom left and right) military payment certificates. ANA MUSEUM



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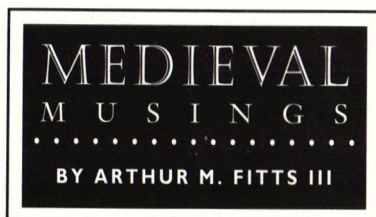


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By the mid 10th century, England was a unified nation that encompassed the island of Britain (save for the "barbarian" lands of Wales and Scotland). The king controlled the

government, the law and the production of coinage. Indeed, he often exercised his royal power through



coins. Designs (including portraits and other motifs) were changed at prescribed intervals, and legends were used for propaganda purposes. The moneyer and the town in which he operated were identified in the

reverse legend.

In a static economy, a single denomination could suffice. But England's growing population, rising standard of living and expanding commerce with cross-Channel neighbors—especially after the Norman conquest in 1066—placed ever-increasing demands on the silver penny, which had served for 500 years. The need for "small change" emerged. Yet, denominations of less than a penny were not struck, perhaps because die preparation was economically imprudent or skilled craftsmen were in short supply. How then to buy a single loaf of bread when two loaves sold for a penny?

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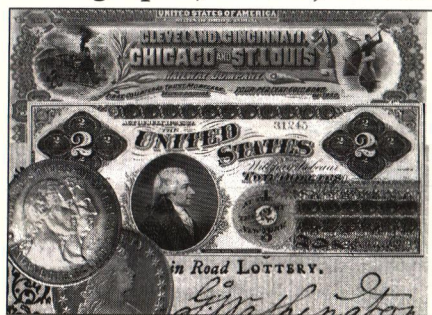
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Not Actual Size

Cut "halfpennies" of Scotland's William I (1165-1214) (left) and England's Stephen (1199-1216). AUTHOR'S COLLECTION

At some point, an enterprising citizen noticed that the penny's reverse design—a cross, around which the legend was engraved—divided the coin into equal quadrants. He broke or cut a penny along one axis of the cross, thereby creating the first "halfpennies." By cutting each

halfpenny along the remaining axis, he effectively made "fourth" pennies, thus inventing what came to be called "farthings."

Now, the king did not wish his coins to be so abused, but he recognized that the practice might solve the small-change dilemma. Consequently, he ordered that the coins be cut at the mint! (This policy apparently was not widespread, limited perhaps to England and Scotland.)

A collector of such pieces is confronted with two significant challenges: Is the specimen a contemporary cut or a modern fabrication? Can the type be identified and attributed to a specific king?

In April, we will take a look at how the crown dealt with coin "clipping" and counterfeiting. Until then, *ave atque vale!*

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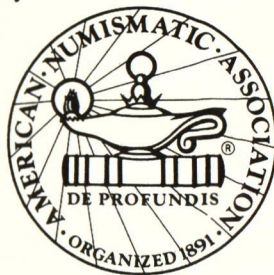
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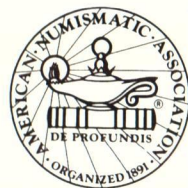
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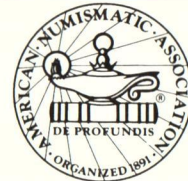
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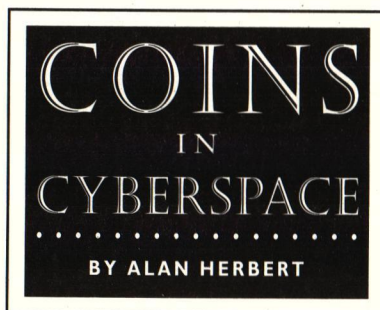
ONE OF THE nice things about doing a regular column is that I hear from people whom I might not otherwise have an opportunity to meet. For example, I recently received some E-mail correspondence from member Carroll Hughes, who had some suggestions for improving this column. He writes:

"I don't think you've mentioned in your column how to use the Internet to locate hobbyists who pursue unusual material. I have collected Indian and India Native States coins for 40 years or so, and knew of only a few others who shared my interest. Now this area is well represented on the Web by the South Asia Coins Discussion Group at http://southasiacoins.virtualave.net/public_html/main.htm." The group reportedly boasts more than 125 members, and the site features many links and discussion groups. "The initial page is bare bones, so it opens almost instantly," Hughes notes.

He goes on to say, "A great service you and *The Numismatist* could perform is to compile and publish periodically the addresses of numismatic discussion groups and other specialty sites that are not well known. This not only would help others with the same interests, but also might encourage some to establish groups of their own. There are many numismatic sites on the Internet. A number of these contain a great deal of information and related links. If it is thought desirable to organize such an effort, I would be willing to help locate these sites."

Carroll Hughes' idea is a good one, and I appreciate his offer to

help. (I might even take him up on it!) I checked the South Asia coins site and found it helpful, especially



since I get questions about such issues every so often.

Bits and Bites

◆ Speaking of addresses, did you ever wonder why the ANA web site (www.money.org) is not www.ana.org? Well, the latter already was taken by the American Nurses Association when the ANA site was established in 1993. And have you ever mistakenly typed in www.money.com and found yourself staring at a totally different web site, wondering what had become of the ANA? This site, listed as one of the year's best in *Access* magazine (www.accessmagazine.com), is described as having "articles on everything from real estate and taxes, to investing and spending." Check it out next time you're surfing the Net.

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◆ On a related topic, those of you who send E-mail messages but leave the "subject" line blank are making a big mistake. You should always identify your topic so the recipient knows the mail is legitimate. In addition, some older software automatically "kicks out" messages that do not indicate a subject. However, don't use the subject line for your message. That needs to go in the message box, because some software does not include the subject line if a message follows.

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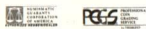
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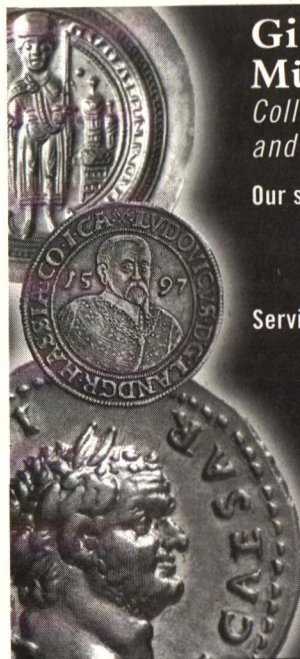
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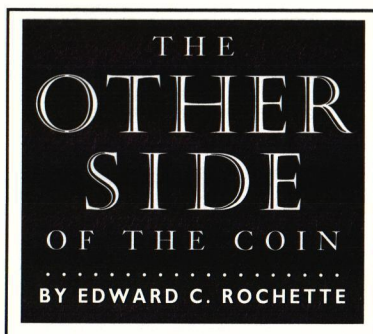
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Long before the advent of radio, television and aggressive marketing campaigns, fantasy nations captured the public's imagination. In the early 1820s, one such fiction caught the at-

tention of the French reading public. Published anonymously in Paris, the story bore the exciting title "Voyage



to the Center of the Earth, or the Adventures of Several Castaways in an Unknown Land." It reportedly was translated for the benefit of the English-speaking world by Sir Hormidas Peath.

This tall tale was reputed to have

been passed along by survivors of a shipwreck. The whaler *Mercury*, it seems, sank in the Arctic Ocean off the coast of Spitzbergen Island in the autumn of 1806. The few who safely made it to shore found crude shelter along the barren coast. As the hungry crew searched for food, they were amazed to find that the temperature began to rise the farther north they ventured. They encountered a ring of mountains in the center of the island and climbed the outer range. While descending the other side, they were swept away in a sort of avalanche, tumbling a phenomenal distance and ending up far below the earth's surface. They landed in the subterranean world of Pluto, and it took them eight years to find their way home.

Pluto was a strange and complicated entity comprised of 46 separate



Fantasy pieces are an intriguing component of the numismatic hobby, as this month's column illustrates. The 1967 "Yugoslavian Government in Exile" specimen (left), described as a royal commemorative coin of liberation issued by King Peter II, was consecutively numbered and issued in gold, silver and franklinium. A 100 coronas (right) from the fictitious Republic of San Serriffe was produced in 1988 and sold by subscription in silver, proof aluminum and antique bronze.

states: 15 fully developed kingdoms, 6 empires and 11 republics. The remaining 14 nations, in varying stages of political and cultural development, functioned without formal governments. The land's inhabitants, much like those in Pluto's host world above, varied considerably in appearance and culture.

However, it was the kingdom of Albur, the largest state in Pluto, that provided an interesting numismatic connection. Albur was a hereditary monarchy, and King Brontes was regarded as the supreme authority. His court consisted of 12 ministers elected by the free orders of the country. The king's entire life was dedicated to the welfare of his state.

Upon their return, the ship's crew reported that coins were used in the country's commerce and all

specimens carried the image of the monarch, not unlike the coinage of the world above. There was one significant difference, though. Although the obverse design changed at the time of each coronation, the image shown was that of the king's immediate predecessor—provided that ruler had been virtuous and responsible. By royal decree, no praise could be addressed to a reigning monarch during his lifetime—and that included commemoration on statues and monuments, as well as coins and medals. No despot ever was allowed to be honored.

The castaways from the outer world recorded everyday life in Albur. Much of what was documented about that land down under would not necessarily be of special interest to numismatists. However, one loca-

tion certainly would pique a collector's interest. Orasulla, the capital of Albur and the kingdom's cultural center, had a national museum complex (a forerunner of our own Smithsonian Institution). Besides housing collections of sculpture, paintings, inventions, arms and costumes, the museum devoted an entire building to historical exhibits, featuring a national collection of coins and medals.

The stranded sailors were welcomed as guests in seemingly enlightened Albur until it was discovered that the men had committed the unpardonable offense of eating meat. This warranted immediate deportation. It was reported that the crew smuggled out a few specimens of the coins they found in circulation during their eight-year sojourn below the earth's surface. •

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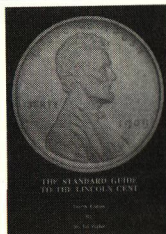
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Cost Versus Value

IT SOMETIMES IS difficult to decide if an item offered for sale represents a good value. In some cases, we can refer to auction results or catalogs to learn what similar pieces have sold for recently and get an indication of what we should pay for a desired numismatic item. Such comparisons are a good tool, but not always the only way to judge the value of a particular purchase. Other factors can play a part.

A good example of cost versus value can be found in a comparison of coin shows. Not all coin shows are created equal—like other things in life, some are better than others. I don't remember ever visiting a show that was not worthwhile in some way, and I have no criticism of any of them. I would, however, like to call your attention to a show that stands out in my mind as one of the most enjoyable I have attended in a long time.

Kudos go to the Hawaii State Numismatic Association (HSNA) convention that usually is held in the first part of November. It is not the biggest show in the country, but everyone who has attended agrees that the sponsors do everything possible to make it the best it can be. Once they have experienced the friendly hospitality of the club members who host the show, people come back year after year.

For me, the most enjoyable part of this convention is the chance to visit with everyone on the bourse floor and socialize afterward. The atmosphere is almost like coin shows of 30 or 40 years ago, when everybody knew each other and spent much of their time learning about the coins

that were there.

If you think a trip to Hawaii is a rich person's luxury, take a closer



look. For anyone living in the Midwest or West, the cost of traveling to Hawaii is about the same as (and sometimes less than) a trip to New York. Hotel accommodations and meals, at least at the Queen Kapiolani in Honolulu, where the show is held, are less expensive than other big-city fare. And you just can't beat the friendly attitude of the islanders.

There are drawbacks. The overall cost can be high because when you can see Waikiki Beach from your hotel window, you will want to do more than just attend the show. And you probably cannot go there without your spouse or best friend, but that is part of the enjoyment of the experience. Combining business with pleasure adds to the value.

This is a show that gets two thumbs up for overall worth, regardless of cost. Add the Hawaii State Numismatic Association show to your list of events for later this year. For more information, write to the HSNA at P.O. Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809.

File #667

Someone recently sent me an ad for a 1996 Elvis Presley commemo-

rative \$5 coin issued a few years ago by the Republic of the Marshall Islands. It doesn't seem to be any more desirable now than it was then. The artwork is amateurish, and no one really believes this coin is worth \$5 here or in the Marshall Islands. The only thing that survives is an abiding interest in the popular singer.

The person who sent me this coin wanted to know if it had any added value now that it is no longer current. Well, unfortunately, these coins never really circulated, and those originally sold to collectors are all still around. They do have some sentimental value for Presley fans and are a numismatic reminder of the worth of "coins" that do not actually circulate in the country of origin. Other than that, they rarely appear on anyone's want list.

File #668

Colorized coins are gaining popularity and availability. Now you can own American Eagle silver bullion coins, 50 State Quarters™ and Sacagawea dollars in a variety of colors and finishes. Take, for instance, the Eagles that have brilliant colors on one or both sides; two-tone, original or 24kt-gold-plated finishes; or color-shifting hologram overlay. For the holiday season, you could even buy one with Christmas trees added to the background.

The "Rainbow Silver Eagle Collection" of dollar coins is sold as a set of four different patterns for \$99.95. For some reason, the illustration shows a box holding five coins, with no explanation of what the extra piece is. If you want to

add the special hologram coin to your collection, it sells for an additional \$49.95. The Christmas ornament—with added trees—is similarly priced.

With a little searching, you can find just about any combination of colors applied to modern United States coins. They are not original Mint issues, but there is no denying they are widely collected by a new generation of enthusiasts.

File #669

You would think that anyone would remember that they had several bags of Morgan dollars. Yet, someone reportedly “just found” a number of them, all of which appear to be uncirculated. (There’s no guarantee of that, of course, but they do look new.)

These coins were advertised on television for \$19.90 each, plus \$4 postage and handling. There was no explanation about how the price related to the grade, or just what was meant by “Looks Uncirculated.” The price is not outrageous, but without a better indication of grade, buying these coins would be chancy.

File #670

If you collect knives and coins, this is just the thing for you. Actually, I don’t know many people who have an interest in both of these collectibles, but the advertiser seems to think that there are people who will appreciate the unique combination of a new 50 State quarter wedded to a pocket knife.

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name of the state. Attached to the handle is a fully colorized quarter of that state.

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More than 100 photographs enhance the text, which includes information on coin-grading systems and high-quality coin identification; detecting counterfeit and altered pieces; understanding price-guide and newsletter data; storing and safeguarding collections; and avoiding scams. The book addresses the

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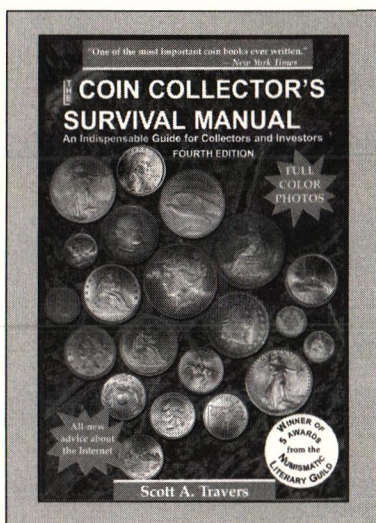
1999, the book lists up to three grades of preservation for each entry.

The catalog also features more than 600 high-definition illustrations to help in identifying specimens; authentication and grading guides; histories of National Bank notes and small- and large-size issues; listings of error notes; and a directory of Treasury Department officials. Essential information about design, signers and illustrators also is provided.

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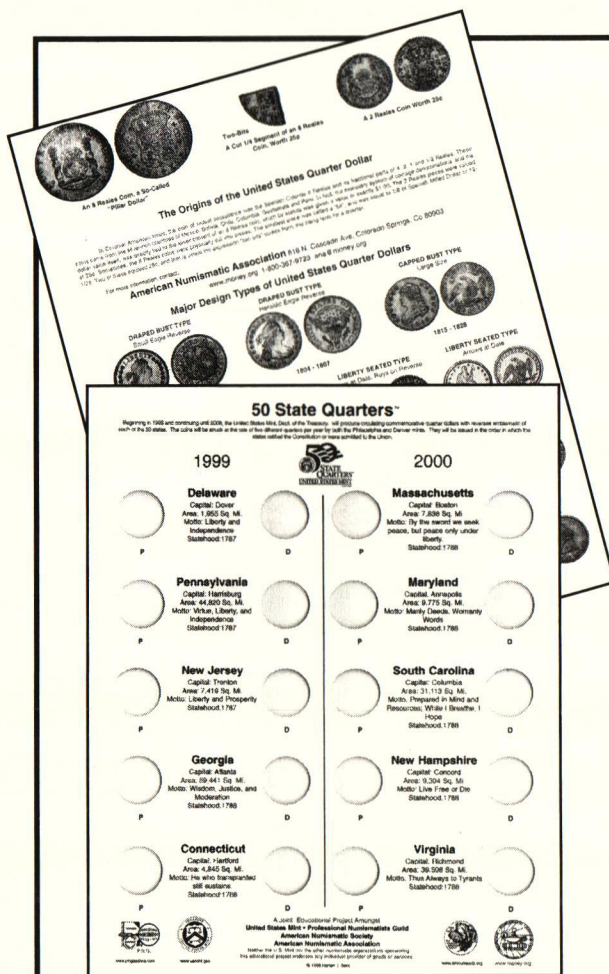
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Harvey Stack of Stack's and Steve Markoff of Superior thank ANA's executive director, Edward C. Rochette, for his leadership and assistance in resolving this suit. They also congratulate the ANA for the

positive approach it has taken over the last few years.

Funding for the settlement came largely from the ANA's insurer. The ANA resolved this matter to avoid the additional expense and drain on staff resources that the lawsuit would have taken. The parties appreciate the cooperative approach taken in achieving settlement and look forward to continuing to work together for the betterment of numismatics.

Money Museum Aids The History Channel®

ANA Museum Curator Robert W. Hoge, Executive Director Edward C. Rochette and Authenticator Brian A. Silliman utilized specimens from the ANA Money Museum in contributing to the production of a program on counterfeit coins and paper money being prepared for The His-

tory Channel®. Dan Golden of Chicago-based Towers Productions visited the ANA in December to tape interviews and photograph specimens of genuine and counterfeit coins from the Museum's extensive holdings. He expects the two-hour program will air sometime this spring.

"We already have taped interviews in Germany and Great Britain, and spoken with United States Secret Service officials," Golden says. "In addition, we have interviewed U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Director Tom Ferguson, and engravers and designers."



ANA Museum Curator Robert W. Hoge (right) discusses coins and counterfeiting with Dan Golden (seated, left) of Towers Productions, which is preparing a program on the subject for The History Channel®.

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Hoge says Golden was "interested in discovering the roots of counterfeit coins and paper money. I discussed a number of points and showed him a variety of specimens we have in our collection, which date back to the beginning of money in the 7th century B.C."

Rochette offered information about some of the more famous and infamous counterfeiters and their activities. He has written several books on numismatics and is the author of *Making Money: Rogues and Rascals Who've Made Their Own*.

Silliman, who examines thousands of coins submitted annually by individual collectors, museums and auction houses to determine their authenticity, provided Golden with data and described methods used to detect forgeries. Silliman also writes a regular column about counterfeit detection for *The Numismatist* and conducts a continuing series of seminars in conjunction with the ANA's National Money Show™ and World's Fair of Money®. These seminars provide students with a unique, hands-on opportunity to study the differences between fakes and genuine specimens.

In an effort to reduce the number of counterfeits in the numismatic marketplace, the ANA publishes the *Counterfeit Coin Bulletin*. Issued on a subscription basis three times a year, the bulletin is produced in conjunction with the International Association of Professional Numismatists (IAPN), which operates the International Bureau for the Suppression of Counterfeit Coins and maintains close links with mints, police forces, museums, collectors and dealers.

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National Money Show Auction Features Eliasberg 1913 Nickel

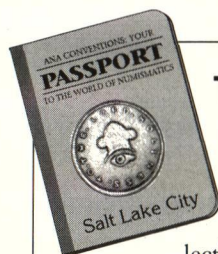
A two-session auction of fine numismatic material, conducted by Superior Galleries of Beverly Hills, will highlight the ANA's 2001 National Money Show™ in Salt Lake City, Utah, March 8-10. Slated to cross the block is a 1913 Liberty Head nickel, the finest of five known specimens. Once owned by famed collector Louis E. Eliasberg Sr., the piece is graded Proof-66. In 1996 it sold for \$1,485,000, setting a record for the amount paid at public auction for a single coin. The upcoming sale also features the finest-known examples of 1876-CC 20-cent piece (Mint State [MS]-66), 1795 half eagle (MS-65) and 1933 eagle (MS-65).

Both sessions will be held in Room 150G of the Salt Palace Convention Center at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 8, and Friday, March 9. For additional information about the 2001 National Money Show auction, visit www.superiorgalleries.com or telephone 310/203-9855; to order an illustrated catalog, telephone toll-free 800/421-0754, ext. 215.

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MONDAY, MARCH 5

8:30 a.m.

ANA U.S. Coin Grading Seminar	Marriott Hotel/ Brighton Room
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12:00 p.m.

ANA Board Meeting (closed session)	Room 151G
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TUESDAY, MARCH 6

8:30 a.m.

ANA Board Meeting (closed session)	Room 151G
ANA U.S. Coin Grading Seminar	Marriott Hotel/ Brighton Room

9:00 a.m.

Auction lot viewing opens	Room 150D
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2:00 p.m.

Dealer registration opens	Hall C Lobby
Security Room opens	Room 151A

6:30 p.m.

Auction lot viewing closes
Dealer registration closes

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

8:30 a.m.

ANA Board Meeting (open session)	Room 151G
Dealer registration opens	Hall C Lobby
ANA U.S. Coin Grading Seminar	Marriott Hotel/ Brighton Room

9:00 a.m.

Auction lot viewing opens	Room 150D
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3:00 p.m.

Dealers & exhibitors may set up	Hall C
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4:00 p.m.

Security Room closes (reopens Saturday,
March 10, 6:30 p.m.)

6:30 p.m.

Auction lot viewing closes

7:00 p.m.

Dealer registration closes
Bourse & exhibit areas must be vacated

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

8:00 a.m.

Dealer registration opens	Hall C Lobby
Bourse opens to dealers with tables	Hall C
Exhibitors may place exhibits	Hall C

8:30 a.m.

ANA Board Meeting (open session)	Room 151G
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9:00 a.m.

Auction lot viewing opens	Room 150D
Public registration opens	Hall C Lobby

9:45 a.m.

Official Convention Opening Ceremonies	Hall C Lobby
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10:00 a.m.

Ribbon Cutting	Hall C Lobby
Bourse & exhibits open to the public	Hall C
All exhibits must be in place	Hall C

10:30

ANA Judges' Certification Program	Room 150A
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12:00 p.m.

Tour: Utah Winter Sports Park &
bobsled ride (return approximately 3 p.m.)

5:00 p.m.

Dealer registration closes

6:30 p.m.

Admission to bourse & exhibit areas closes
Auction lot viewing closes
Public registration closes

7:00 p.m.

Bourse & exhibit areas must be vacated	
ANA Auction (Session #1)	Room 150G

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9

9:00 a.m.

Bourse opens to dealers with tables	Hall C
Dealer registration opens	Hall C Lobby
Auction lot viewing opens	Room 150D
Public registration opens	Hall C Lobby

10:00 a.m.

Bourse & exhibits open to public	Hall C
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11:00 a.m.

NT: "Western 'Good For' Trade Mirrors" (Hal Dunn)	Room 150A
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Tour: Friendship Luncheon at Tuscany Restaurant, followed by optional shopping at Trolley Square (return at approximately 3 p.m.)

12:00 p.m.

NT: "America's Collecting—The 50 State Quarter™ Program" (David Ganz)	Room 150A
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1:00 p.m.

NT: "U.S. Coins Counterfeit & Altered Key Dates" (Brian Silliman), followed by hands-on session at 2 p.m.	Room 150A
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2:00 p.m.

NT: "Legends as Propaganda" (Arthur M. Fitts III)	Room 150A
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3:00 p.m.

NT: "How to Detect Artificial Toning" (H. Robert Campbell)	Room 150A
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5:00 p.m.

ANA Town Hall Meeting & Candidate Forum	Room 151G
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Dealer registration closes

ANA Judges & Exhibitors Awards Reception	Room 150F
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6:30 p.m.

Auction lot viewing closes
Public registration closes
Admission to bourse & exhibit area closes

7:00 p.m.

ANA Auction (Session #2)	Room 150G
Bourse & exhibit areas must be vacated	
Host club reception & dinner	Room 254A

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

8:00 a.m.

ANA Chief Judge/Exhibit Committee meeting	Room 150F
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9:00 a.m.

Auction lot pickup opens	Room 150D
Dealer registration opens	Hall C Lobby
Bourse opens to dealers with tables	Hall C
Public registration opens	Hall C Lobby

10:00 a.m.

Bourse & exhibits open to the public	Hall C
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11:00 a.m.

NT: "Re-Creating the Deseret Mint" (Charles Larson)	Room 150A
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12:00 p.m.

NT: "Rare United States Double Eagles" (David Lange)	Room 150A
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1:00 p.m.

Boy Scout "Coin Collecting" Merit Badge Workshop	Room 150G
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NT: "Mormon Gold Coins & Early Forms of Currency in Pioneer Utah" (Darrell Jones)	Room 150A
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Auction lot pickup closes

2:00 p.m.

NT: "The Pioneer Jubilee of 1897" (Bob Brown)	Room 150A
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3:00 p.m.

NT: "Twenty-Five Numismatic Items with Five or Less Pieces Known" (John & Nancy Wilson)	Room 150A
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5:00 p.m.

Dealer registration closes

6:30 p.m.

Public registration closes	
Admission to bourse & exhibit areas closes	
Security Room opens	Room 151A

7:00 p.m.

Bourse & exhibit areas must be vacated
Exhibits must be removed

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

7:30 a.m.

Breakfast followed by 9 a.m. walking tour to Mormon Tabernacle Choir performance	Room 150C
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7:30 p.m.

Security Room closes

Membership News

Title and Event Sponsors Sought for Atlanta Show

In an effort to help defray the expenses of a variety of special events and programs planned for the Association's 110th Anniversary Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, on August 8-12, the ANA is seeking support from numismatic dealers and other corporate entities. Convention sponsors can underwrite the convention as a whole ("title" sponsorship) or support specific activities ("event" sponsorship), such as the Numismatic Theatre or the World Series of Numismatics.

Sponsors will be recognized for their assistance on signage at the show and listed in the ANA's official

convention program. For further details about becoming a title or event sponsor, contact the Convention Department.

Numismatic Theatre Speakers Needed for Salt Lake City, Atlanta

The Education Department has begun scheduling speakers for the Numismatic Theatre at the ANA's two 2001 conventions: the National Money Show™ in Salt Lake City, Utah, March 8-10, and the World's Fair of Money® in Atlanta, Georgia, August 8-12. A regular feature of ANA conventions, the Theatre offers 30- to 60-minute presentations by well-known hobbyists and numis-

matic authorities. Time is allotted at the end of each presentation for audience questions. For more details or to submit a proposal for a presentation, contact the Education Department immediately.

Presidential Awards Conferred at NY Show

ANA President H. Robert Campbell presented two Presidential Awards in December at the New York International Numismatic Convention (NYINC), held at the Marriott World Trade Center in New York City. Honored for their dedication to the ANA and the hobby were Robert Brueggeman of Fallbrook, California, and Kevin S. Foley of Milwaukee,

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Wisconsin. Brueggeman is executive director of the Professional Numismatists Guild. Foley organizes coin shows, including the NYINC.

Judges' Certification Program Scheduled for Salt Lake City Show

To ensure a corps of qualified judges who support the high standards of exhibit competition, the ANA sponsors the Judges' Familiarization and Certification Program. Those who satisfactorily complete the training are certified as ANA judges. Exhibitors who wish to learn more about the judging process also are invited to participate.

Supervised by ANA Chief Judge

Joseph E. Boling, this year's program will be offered in conjunction with the ANA's National Money Show™ in Salt Lake City, Utah, March 8-10. The first segment, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 8, is a procedural class in which applicants receive practice judging sheets. On Friday, March 9, participants turn in the sheets for professional evaluation by program staff. The final session of the program is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 10, when participants receive the completed evaluations and notification of results.

Those who would like to attend the Judges' Familiarization and Certification Program at the ANA show in Salt Lake City should contact

Joseph Boling at P.O. Box 4718, Federal Way, WA 98063-4718; telephone 253/839-5199; fax 253/839-5185; or E-mail joeboling@aol.com.

Exhibits Accepted for Atlanta Convention

The ANA currently is accepting applications for competitive and non-competitive numismatic exhibits at its 110th Anniversary Convention, scheduled for August 8-12 in Atlanta, Georgia. Exhibit application forms and a complete set of guidelines are available on request from the ANA Convention Department. They also can be found on the ANA's web site at www.money.org. Completed exhibit applications must



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be received by the ANA exhibit coordinator no later than June 11. For more information, contact the Convention Department.

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The ANA soon will select the best club newsletters and journals published in 2000. Winners will be announced at the Association's 110th Anniversary Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, August 8-12. The Outstanding Club Publications Award competition is divided into three categories: Local Club, Regional Club and Specialty Club.

The deadline for receipt of entries is April 30. To obtain a complete set of rules and guidelines for submission, contact the Publications Department or visit the ANA's web site at www.money.org.

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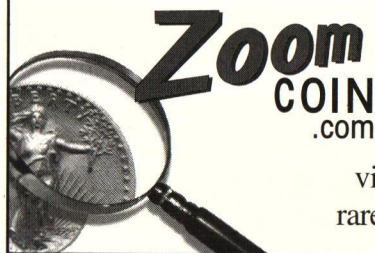
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EAST

FEBRUARY

3-4 PITTSBURGH, PA. Holiday Inn-Pittsburgh South, 164 Ft. Couch Rd. (across from South Hills Village). South Hills Coin Club 41st Annual Coin & Stamp Show. SHCC, P.O. Box 2665, Pittsburgh, PA 15230-2665.

4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Chairman J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180; telephone 518/274-4216.

10-11 STATE COLLEGE, PA. Days Inn-Penn State, 240 S. Pugh St. Centre Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Thomas Daubert, 378 Bradley Ave., State College, PA 16801; telephone 814/238-0467.

11 SALISBURY, MD. Wicomico Civic Center, 500 Glen Ave. 37th Annual Salisbury Coin Club Show & Sale. Bourse Chairman John Haddaway, c/o Island Coins, P.O. Box 256, Tilghman, MD 21671; telephone 800/277-7754.

18 CHEEKTOWAGA, NY. F.J. Donovan Post, 3210 Genesee St. Erie County Coin & Stamp Club Coin & Stamp Bourse & Coin Auction. Rolf Hjalmarsen, c/o Lazer Tree Graphics, 6589 Main St., Williamsville, NY 14221; telephone 716/

633-4104 or 716/634-0668 (evening/weekend); E-mail jalmar@buffnet.net.

18 WEST HAVEN, CT. Elks Lodge, 265 Main St. Liberty Coin Club 3rd Sunday Coin Show. Chairmen Joseph Marino,

ANA EVENTS

March 5-7 SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Salt Lake City Marriott Hotel, 75 S.W. Temple. "How to Grade U.S. Coins" ANA Seminar. Contact Education Department.

March 8-10 SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Salt Palace Convention Center, 100 S.W. Temple. ANA National Money Show™. Contact Convention Department.

April 15-21 78th Annual National Coin Week. Theme: "Faces of Time." Contact Education Department.

June 30-July 6 and July 7-13 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. The Colorado College. 33rd Annual ANA Summer Seminar (two, week-long sessions). Contact Education Department.

August 4-6 ATLANTA, GA. Cobb Galleria Centre, Two Galleria Pkwy. "How to Grade U.S. Coins" ANA Seminar. Contact Education Department.

August 7 ATLANTA, GA. Cobb Galleria Centre, Two Galleria Pkwy. "Detection of Counterfeit Gold Coins." ANA Seminar. Contact Education Department.

August 8-12 ATLANTA, GA. Cobb Galleria Centre, Two Galleria Pkwy. ANA 110th Anniversary Convention. Contact Convention Department.

NATIONAL/REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS & EVENTS

March 9-11 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Camp Jordan Arena, I-75, Exit 1. Tennessee State Numismatic Society Convention. Terry Hess, c/o TSNS, P.O. Box 11705, Memphis, TN 38111; telephone 336/766-5963; E-mail thess01@yahoo.com.

March 17-18 BILOXI, MS. President Casino Broadwater Resort, 2110 W. Beach Blvd. Mississippi Numismatic Association 40th Annual State Convention & Coin Show. MNA, P.O. Box 951, Meridian, MS 39302; Louis Villalpando; telephone 228/388-0881; or Blake Rouleau; telephone 601/626-8805, E-mail brulo99@yahoo.com.

March 24 BOSTON, MA. Radisson Hotel Park Plaza (6th Floor), 200 Stuart St., Park Square. New England Numismatic Association 57th Conference & Annual Meeting, held in conjunction with the Bay State Coin Show. NENA, P.O. Box 3003, Nashua, NH 03061-3003.

April 11-13 MONROEVILLE, PA. Pittsburgh ExpoMart, Bus. Rt. 22 (Exit 6, Pa. Tpk.). Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) Annual Convention. John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901, telephone 814/535-5766, fax 814/535-2978, E-mail www.money.org/club-pan.html.

April 20-22 DALTON, GA. Northwest Georgia Trade & Convention Center, 2211 Dug Gap Battle Rd. Georgia Numismatic Association 2001 Convention. Bourse Chairman Danny Robinson, P.O. Box 725227, Atlanta, GA 31139-2227; telephone 478/785-0044, E-mail drsr@bellsouth.net.

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179 Park St., West Haven, CT 06516; telephone 203/934-3503; or Dennis Horrocks, 64 Pearl St., New Haven, CT 06511; telephone 203/562-4956.

MARCH

3 MASSAPEQUA, NY. Elks Lodge #2162, 2162 Veterans Blvd. Semi-Annual Coin Show & Sale co-hosted by the Massapequa Coin Club & The Currency Club of Long Island. MCC, P.O. Box 56, Massapequa Park, NY 11762.

3-4 HAGERSTOWN, MD. Venice Motel Ballroom, Dual Hwy. (E. on U.S. Rt. 40). Interstate Club Coin Show. Chairman R.K. Brechbiel, P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21742; telephone 301/739-5414.

4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Chairman J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180; telephone 518/274-4216.

4 WEST CHESTER, PA. Holiday Inn, 943 S. High St. 37th Annual Coin Show held by the West Chester Coin Club. Chairman Mark Smithson, c/o WCCC, P.O. Box 818, West Chester, PA 19381-0818; telephone 610/323-5134 (evening).

10-11 INDIANA, PA. Best Western University Inn, 1545 Wayne Ave. (Rt. 119 S.). Indiana Coin Club 43rd Annual Spring Coin Show. John F. Busovicki, 510 Walcott St., Clymer, PA 15728-1427; telephone 724/254-2471.

10-11 YORK, PA. Springetts Fire Hall, 3013 E. Market St. 40th Annual Coin Show held by the York Coin Club. Jane Knaub, 150 Throne Ave., York, PA 17402; telephone 717/757-4070.

11 BRIDGEWATER, NJ. Elks Lodge #1068, 375 Union Ave. (Rt. 28). 19th Annual Coin Show held by the Wat-

chung Hills Coin Club. Greg Heim, P.O. Box 7652, North Brunswick, NJ 08902-7652; telephone 732/297-8661.

11 WILLIMANTIC, CT. Prospect Street School Gymnasium/Auditorium, 233 Prospect St. @ High St. 28th Annual Coin & Paper Money Show sponsored by the Mansfield Numismatic Society. C. John Ferreri, P.O. Box 33, Storrs, CT 06268; telephone 860/456-2442; E-mail Johnnybanknote@webTV.net.

18 CHEEKTOWAGA, NY. F.J. Donovan Post, 3210 Genesee St. Erie County Coin & Stamp Club Coin & Stamp Bourse & Coin Auction. Rolf Hjalmarson, c/o Lazer Tree Grafics, 6589 Main St., Williamsville, NY 14221; telephone 716/633-4104 or 716/634-0668 (evening/weekend); E-mail jalmar@buffnet.net.

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7 LANCASTER, PA. Lancaster Farm & Home Center, Arcadia Rd. (off Rt. 72, Manheim Pike). Red Rose Coin Club 11th Annual Spring Coin Show. Kerry Wetterstrom, P.O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17608; telephone 717/291-9870.

15 CHEEKTOWAGA, NY. F.J. Donovan Post, 3210 Genesee St. Erie County Coin & Stamp Club Coin & Stamp Bourse & Coin Auction. Rolf Hjalmarson, c/o Lazer Tree Grafics, 6589 Main St.,

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21 ANNAPOLIS, MD. West Annapolis Fire Dept., 121 Jennifer Rd. Colonial Coin Club Coin Show. Chairman Hank Schab, 723 Melrose St., Annapolis, MD 21401; telephone 410/268-1396.

22 WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA. Dante Club, Baldwin St. (across from Eastern States Exposition on Memorial Ave.). Semi-Annual Coin Show sponsored by the West Springfield Coin Club. Peter Setian, c/o WSCC, P.O. Box 104, West Springfield, MA 01090-0104; telephone 413/596-9871.

SOUTH

FEBRUARY

2-4 OCALA, FL. Ocala Shriners Hall, 4301 S.E. Maricamp Rd. Annual Coin Show conducted by the Ocala Coin Club. Chairman C.L. Wyatt, 140 1/2 I.S.B.W., Daytona Beach, FL 32114; telephone 904/290-5625.

3-4 VICKSBURG, MS. Battlefield Inn, 4137 I-20 Frontage Rd. (Exit 4B). Vicksburg Coin Club 62nd Semi-Annual Vicksburg Coin Show. Cason Schaffer, 107 East View Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39183-8105; telephone 601/638-1195.

10-11 DUNCAN, OK. Fairgrounds Bldg., 1618 S. 13th (E. of Halliburton on Hwy. 81S.). Stephens County Coin Club 32nd Annual Coin Show. SCCC, Box 635, Duncan, OK 73534-0635; telephone Stan, 580/255-3400.

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16-18 EL PASO, TX. Vista Del Sol Conference Center, 11189 Rojas Dr. International Coin Club of El Paso 38th Annual Coin Show. John Grost, 619 E. Crosby Ave., El Paso, TX 79902; telephone 915/533-6001; fax 915/533-6077.

23-25 MEMPHIS, TN. Memphis Fairgrounds, Creative Arts Bldg. Memphis Coin Club Coin Show. Ray W. Brown, P.O. Box 40572, Memphis, TN 38174-0572; telephone 901/321-3408.

MARCH

3-4 FT. WALTON BEACH, FL. Westwood Retirement Resort, 1001 Mar Walt Dr. Fort Walton Beach Coin Club Semi-Annual Coin Show. Dave Parenteau, 2445 Elkhart Dr., Navarre, FL 32566; telephone 850/936-4892.

24-25 WEST PALM BEACH, FL. Knights of Columbus Hall, 1155 S. Congress Ave. Palm Beach Coin Club Coin Show. Chairman Tony Swicer, P.O. Box 5823, Lake Worth, FL 33466; telephone 561/964-8180 (9-5, weekdays).

31-APRIL 1 METAIRIE, LA. Quality Hotel, 2261 N. Causeway Blvd. Crescent City Coin Club Coinival XXXIX. Bourse Chairman Bob Eddy, 4120 Ithaca St., Metairie, LA 70002; telephone 504/455-7078.

APRIL

7 MCKINNEY, TX. Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Central Expy. (Hwy. 75 N., Exit 40B). Semi-Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Collin County Coin Club. Gary Rollins, P.O. Box 744, McKinney, TX

75070-0744; telephone 972/727-1566.

20-22 ORLANDO, FL. Orlando Expo Center, 400 W. Livingston St. Central Florida Coin Club Semi-Annual Coin Show. Roger Trenkle, P.O. Box 568061, Orlando, FL 32856-8061.

21-22 BELLAIRE, TX. Bellaire Civic Center, 7000 S. Rice. National Coin Week Show conducted by the Bellaire Coin Club. Ed Stephens, P.O. Box 303, Bellaire, TX 77401; telephone 281/293-9907; E-mail BigDealEd@aol.com.

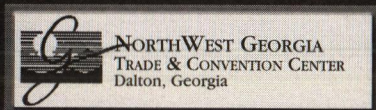
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4 ROCKFORD, IL. Holiday Inn/Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St. (Bus. Rt. 20). Rockford Area Coin Club 89th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Larry Kasberger, 2419 Circle Dr., Belvidere, IL 61008.

10-11 FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, IL. Ramada Inn, I-64 & St. Rt. 159. Dupo Coin Club 44th Annual Dupo Coin Show. President Lucy Niccum, P.O. Box 3153, Fairview Heights, IL 62208; telephone 618/632-3331.

11 ROCHESTER, MN. Radisson Plaza Hotel, 150 S. Broadway. Rochester Coin Club Annual Southern Minnesota Winter Coin & Currency Show. Jerry Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903; telephone 507/289-5099.

16-18 ST. LOUIS, MO. Hilton-St. Louis Airport, 10330 Natural Bridge Rd. St. Louis Numismatic Association 37th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. Mike Orlando, P.O. Box 1102, St. Louis, MO 63074.

18 LAFAYETTE, IN. Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds, 1401 Teal Rd. Coin Show held by the Lafayette Numismatic Society. Mark France, P.O. Box 851, Lafayette, IN 47902.

24 PEKIN, IL. Miller Center, 551 S. 14th St. (1/2 block N. of Pekin Memorial Hospital, across from Pekin Park Lagoons). Tazewell Numismatic Society 3rd Winter Coin Show. TNS, P.O. Box 696, Pekin, IL 61555-0696; telephone Dale O. Freidinger, 309/353-6178, or Mike Gallion, 309/535-2114.

24-25 WINTERSVILLE, OH. St. Florian Hall, 286 Luray Dr. (behind Fire Dept.). Ohio Valley Coin Association

52nd Coin Show. Bourse Chairman Terry Jones, 726 N. 3rd St., Toronto, OH 43964; telephone 740/537-4798.

25 FRANKSVILLE, WI. South Hills Country Club, 3047 Hwy. 94 Frontage Rd. (E. of I-94, between Hwys. K & 20). Racine Numismatic Society 63rd Annual Coin & Collectible Show. Jerome Binsfeld, Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158; telephone 262/843-2321 or 262/654-6272.

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2-4 STRONGSVILLE, OH. Michaud's Expo Center, 16808 Pearl Rd. Warrensville Heights Coin Club 40th Annual Coin Show. WHCC, P.O. Box 391441, Solon, OH 44139; or Bourse Chairman Bill Krizsan; telephone 440/248-4722.

10 LOUISVILLE, KY. Carpenter's Local #64 Union Hall, 4017 Dixie Hwy. Derby City Coin Club Spring Coin Show. Herb Schmidt, P.O. Box 16100, Louisville, KY 40256-0100; telephone 502/447-7770.

11 CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. Sheraton Four Points Hotel, 525 33rd Ave. S.W. Cedar Rapids Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Nevin Roberts, 3065 19th Ave., Marion, IA 52302; telephone 319/377-6974.

11 COLLINSVILLE, IL. American Legion, 1022 Vandalia (Hwy. 159). St. Clair Numismatic Society Coin Show. SCNS, 1121 E. Main St., Belleville, IL 62220; telephone 618/277-4493; E-mail kicklighter.johnny@mcleodusa.net.

17 SHEBOYGAN, WI. Armory, 516 Broughton Dr. Sheboygan Coin Club Coin & Sports Card Show. Ed Rautmann, 1652 Riverdale Ave., Sheboygan, WI 53081; telephone 920/452-0054.

18 WAUKESHA, WI. Waukesha Elks Lodge, 2301 Springdale Dr. (I-94, Hwy. 18 Exit, W. to Springdale, right 2 blocks). Waukesha Coin Club 32nd Annual Coin

Show. WCC, 1912 Laura Ln., Waukesha, WI 53186.

25 FOSTORIA, OH. St. Wendelin High School Gym, 533 N. Countyline St. Fostoria Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Phillip Warrington, 104 S. State Route 587, Fostoria, OH 44830; telephone 419/435-7135.

25 MARION, IN. Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, State Hwy. 18 E. Marion Coin Club 43rd Annual Coin Show. Ray Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952-0093; telephone 765/664-6520; E-mail sunray@comteck.com.

25 SPRINGFIELD, IL. Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. (@Dirksen Pkwy.). Central Illinois Numismatic Association Annual Spring Coin Show. Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL 62704; telephone 217/528-7634.

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8 SPRINGFIELD, OH. Freedom Road Community Center, 1100 Sunset Ave. Clark County Coin Club Semiannual Coin Show. Bourse Chairman Ken Townsend, c/o CCCC, P.O. Box 216, West Liberty, OH 43357; telephone 937/426-8822.

29 GREEN BAY, WI. Comfort Suites/Rock Garden, 1951 Bond St. Nicolet Coin Club Spring Coin & Stamp Show. Roger Bohn, 1345 Ponderosa Ave, Green Bay, WI 54313; telephone 920/499-7035.

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11 SCOTTSDALE, AZ. Elks Lodge, 6398 E. Oak St. Coin, Stamp, Post Card, Sports Card & Collectible Show held by the Camelback Collectibles Club. Bob Phelan, P.O. Box 15005, Phoenix, AZ 85060; telephone 480/990-1007.

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17-18 GRAND RONDE, OR. Spirit Mountain Casino, Hwy. 18. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the McMinnville Coin Club. Denny Magden, P.O. Box 74, McMinnville, OR 97128.

17-18 POST FALLS, ID. Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park, 5100 Riverbend Ave. (I-90, Exit 2). 40th Annual Coin, Stamp & Card Show held by the Coeur d'Alene Coin Club. Robert Mertens, 501 W. Appleway, Suite F, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814; telephone 208/664-1004.

MARCH

10-11 TACOMA, WA. LaQuinta Inn, I-5 & Portland Ave. Semi-Annual Coin Show conducted by the Tacoma-Lakewood Coin Club. Loren Lawrence,

P.O. Box 11192, Tacoma, WA 98411; telephone 253/582-1762.

11 SCOTTSDALE, AZ. Elks Lodge, 6398 E. Oak St. Coin, Stamp, Post Card, Sports Card & Collectible Show held by the Camelback Collectibles Club. Bob Phelan, P.O. Box 15005, Phoenix, AZ 85060; telephone 480/990-1007.

23-25 TUCSON, AZ. Tucson Convention Center, 260 S. Church Ave. Tucson Coin Club 37th Annual Tucson Rare Coin Show. Chairman Tony Tumonis, P.O. Box 17021, Tucson, AZ 85731; telephone 520/744-9856.

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28-29 EUREKA, CA. River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Dr. Eureka Coin Club 35th Annual Coin Show. Bourse Chairman Bruce Pettit, 505 H St., Eureka, CA 95501; telephone 707/444-2908 or toll-free 877/237-4196.

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2-4 BASEL. Convention Centre/Messe Basel, Messeplatz 21. 30th International Coin Convention held by World Money Fair. World Money Fair AG, Blotzheimerstr. 40, 4055 Basel, Switzerland; E-mail wmf-worldmoneyfair@magnet.ch.



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CLUB NEWS

Nominations now are being accepted for the 2001 **Walt L. Mason Jr. Award**, established in 1988 to honor the memory of a respected numismatist and dealer. The award recipient will be announced at the annual convention of the **Virginia Numismatic Association (VNA)** in Fairfax in October.

Nominees need not be VNA members, but must be numismatically active in the Middle Atlantic area (Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina). The honor recognizes numismatists who have "shown the

same spirit of generosity, integrity and selflessness" as the award's namesake. Past recipients include James Ruerhmund of Virginia; Autence Bason of North Carolina; Burnett Anderson of Washington, D.C.; and Bill Ayres of Maryland. Each was honored for lifelong, enthusiastic involvement in numismatics.

Anyone may submit a nomination in letter form before the July 1 deadline. To obtain a copy of the award criteria or to make a nomination or contribution, contact the Walt Mason Fund, P.O. Box 2301, Springfield, VA 22152. The VNA serves only as an avenue for the award announcement and is not responsible for the selection process.

A design submitted by Louise F.

Aleo of Winchester, Massachusetts, has been chosen to appear on the 2001 **New England Numismatic Association (NENA)** medal. The design incorporates the graceful lines of an as-yet unnamed bridge that will be constructed near downtown Boston.

Aleo, whose design was selected from numerous entries, will be presented with a numbered set of silver and bronze medals at the 57th NENA Conference and Annual Meeting on March 24, in Boston. The event is held in conjunction with the Bay State Coin Show, March 23-25. For more information, contact Joseph Duval, NENA Public Relations, P.O. Box 28, Willimantic, CT 06226, telephone 860/456-4476.

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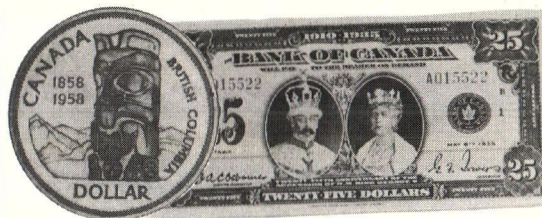
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While attending the Tennessee State Numismatic Society (TSNS) fall show, ANA Governor Gary Lewis (right) presented the group's Award of Excellence to TSNS members (from left) Bill Snyder, Pansy Kemp and Dennis Schafluetzel.

On behalf of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society (TSNS), ANA Governor Gary Lewis presented three Awards of Excellence to members at the Society's November show in Chattanooga. Honored were William Snyder for his work on the club web site and journal; Dennis Schafluetzel for outstanding exhibits and articles on paper money; and 90-year-old Pansy Kemp, club secretary-treasurer, for her concept of an informational booklet for prospective members.

The next TSNS show will be held on March 9-11 at the Camp Jordan arena in Chattanooga. For additional information, contact TSNS, P.O. Box 11705, Memphis, TN 38111.

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merged **Columbus Numismatic Society and Central Ohio International Numismatic Society (CNS/COINS)**, is heading an effort to create a statewide, collector's organization to address the needs of Ohio numismatists. Collectors and dealers attending the club's show last year urged CNS/COINS to form an organization that would:

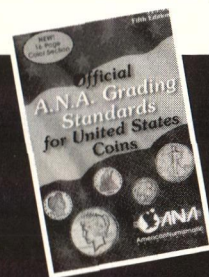
- Link all coin clubs in Ohio
- Lobby the Ohio General Assembly, when warranted, to protect and advance numismatics
- Conduct at least one major show a year, either at a central location or various sites within the state
- Sponsor and judge educational exhibits, with an annual award for displays of Ohio numismatic material

• Publicize numismatic events and produce a quarterly journal to promote club activities

• Work with the Ohio State Historical Society to create a numismatic exhibit at its museum in Columbus, and revitalize a Civil War-era banking exhibit at Ohio Village, the society's re-creation of a mid 19th century village

• Promote young numismatist activities, particularly among Boy and Girl Scouts.

CNS/COINS is contacting individual clubs to determine their interest in establishing such an organization. For more information or to offer suggestions, write to Bill Kamb, 224 Olentangy Ridge Pl., Powell, OH 43065.



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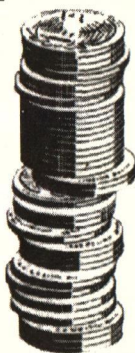
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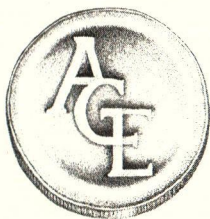
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OBITUARIES

HELEN CARMODY-LEBO—LM 3170

Helen Carmody-Lebo, immediate past vice president of the ANA, died in an apartment fire on January 3, 2001, in Huntington Beach, California. Her husband, Jerry Lebo, was at the couple's second home in Indiana at the time of the fire.

"The numismatic hobby and the ANA lost a great friend today," said Association President H. Robert Campbell. "To know anything about this hobby and its spirit is to know Helen and what she did for us all. On behalf of the 30,000 members of the ANA, I express our deepest condolences to Jerry; Helen's mother, Bea; and her brother, Donald. She was a loyal friend to everyone and will be remembered always."

Carmody-Lebo, 62, was first elected to the ANA Board of Governors in 1993 and served three terms before being elected vice president in 1999. Although she resigned from the Board in August 2000 for health reasons, friends said she was improving and beginning to resume some of her activities.

Joining the ANA in 1983, Carmody-Lebo was introduced to numismatics by her first husband, Don Carmody, an active and gregarious coin dealer who died on October 2, 1994. She was a founding member of the Society for U.S. Commemorative Coins, serving as president and also editor of its award-winning journal, *The Commemorative Trail*.

Carmody-Lebo was involved in many facets of the hobby, holding membership in more than 20 national, regional and state organiza-



Helen Carmody-Lebo

tions. She was a life member of Florida United Numismatists, Central States Numismatic Society and the Society of International Numismatics. She also served as a judge for the Numismatic Literary Guild and was an acknowledged authority on U.S. commemorative coins, on which she was writing a book. She was a familiar sight at the information desk during Long Beach Coin and Stamp Expos, where she tirelessly answered questions from collectors and dealers.

An ANA regional coordinator for many years, Carmody-Lebo was the first recipient of the Association's Outstanding Regional Coordinator award for her service in 1994. She received the ANA's Glenn Smedley Memorial Award in 1990 and the Association's second highest honor, the Medal of Merit, in 1991. That same year, she was named a Numismatic Ambassador by the weekly hobby publication *Numismatic News*.

In 1987 and 1988, Carmody-Lebo struck United States Constitution and Olympic commemorative coins at the United States Mint in Philadelphia. She took an active interest in the design of the California commemorative quarter, which will be issued in 2005.

Born in Connecticut in February 1938, Carmody-Lebo graduated from Naugatuck High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Also a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School, she went on to attend the University of Connecticut and later pursued a career in television. She was employed by CBS President Frank Stanton before entering entertainment law. She married numismatist Jerry Lebo in December 1998. In addition to her husband, Carmody-Lebo is survived by her mother, Bea Linsky of Huntington Beach, California; and her brother, Donald Linsky of Gladwin, Michigan.

In biographical information she supplied the ANA in 1995, Carmody-Lebo said, "The contribution for which I'd most like to be remembered? I always did my utmost to benefit my fellow hobbyists. The riches I have gained have been immeasurable; not just in the acquisition of items but in the priceless circle of friends on whom I can rely in even the most difficult times."

LYN AKERS

Lyn Akers, the voice of the ANA *Money Talks* radio program, died on December 22, 2000, after a long struggle with cancer. Akers, who began recording the well-received radio program in early 1997, stirred thousands of listeners to take an interest in numismatics.

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"Lyn was not a numismatist when she began recording the programs for us, but, with her gentle voice and genuine interest in what she was saying, she quickly connected with many people," says Gail Baker, ANA education director.

ANA's *Money Talks* radio program began in 1992 and was distributed to more than 500 National Public Radio (NPR) stations throughout the nation. Akers was a radio personality and operations manager for KRCC, the NPR affiliate operated by Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where the ANA is headquartered. She worked at KRCC for nearly 20 years.

Born on October 3, 1946, in Newkirk, Oklahoma, Akers moved

to Colorado Springs when she was 7 years old. She was active in a number of local musical groups and performed as a singer in several swing and folk bands. She is survived by two daughters, Nova Walker and Chelsea Akers.

TED HENDRICK—ANA 25863

Ted Hendrick, an active hobbyist, dealer and ANA member for more than 40 years, died on December 10. He was 74 years old.

Born in 1926 in South Carolina, Hendrick and his wife, Doris ("Dot"), owned Coin-Co in Raleigh. Both served on the committee charged with choosing the North Carolina State Quarter™ design scheduled for release in March 2001.

He was a past president, current board member and honorary member of the North Carolina Numismatic Association (NCNA). He is credited with founding at least 10 coin clubs in North Carolina. Hendrick was actively involved in the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association and Charlotte Coin Club and was a charter member of the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association. An honorary life member of the Raleigh Coin Club, he acted as its convention director for more than 25 years. In 1982 *Numismatic News* presented Hendrick with its Numismatic Ambassador award.

Hendrick is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mary Margaret Munn; and two grandsons.



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LEO E. DELAND—LM 1009

Leo Deland, a devoted numismatist and ANA life member since 1965, died on October 2, 2000, in Ft. Worth, Texas. He was 71 years old.

Born on July 31, 1929, in Providence, Rhode Island, Deland was a retired chief master sergeant in the United States Air Force. After his military service, he worked in medical sales for many years. He began collecting cents in 1937 at the age of 8 and continued to collect coins for more than 50 years.

Deland was a member of the American Numismatic Society and the Texas Coin Dealers Association and charter member 23 of the Society for Ancient Numismatics. He was a life member of the Texas Nu-

mismatic Association and served as its vice president in 1993. Deland also was past president of the Ft. Worth Coin Club.

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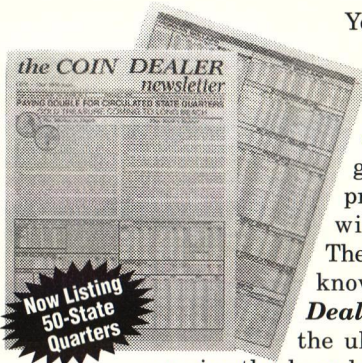
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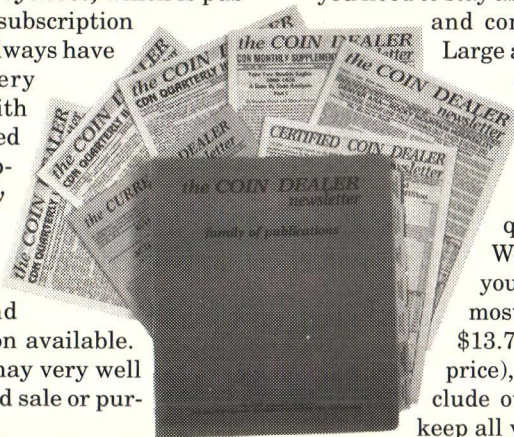
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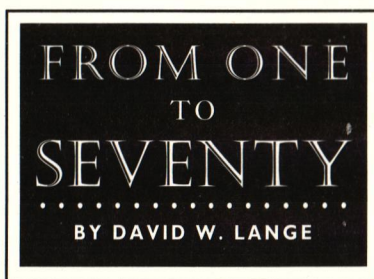
Grading Draped Bust Half Dimes

THE SILVER HALF dime was the first coin issued under the authority of the United States Mint. Scholars still debate whether the one-year-only type of 1792 was a pattern or a regular issue, but the fact remains that most surviving pieces are well worn. The Flowing Hair Liberty (1794-95) also was short-lived, giving way to the more attractive Draped Bust design in 1796. An old story has it that this bust of Liberty was modeled after Philadelphia society figure Ann Willing Bingham, but no known contemporary account corroborates the tale.

Half dimes dated 1796 and 1797 pair the portrait with the Small Eagle reverse, while the Heraldic Eagle design was introduced with the coinage of 1800 (no half dimes were dated 1798 or 1799). In this form, half dimes were coined through 1805, though none were produced bearing the date 1804. The manufacture of half dimes was suspended after 1805, with no more appearing until 1829. The denomination rarely was ordered by those depositing silver with the U.S. Mint, and there also were plenty of Spanish half reals, or "medios," to take their place in circulation. The only rare date within the Draped Bust series of 1796-1805 is the 1802, with about 35 examples known. A single over-date is documented, 1796/5, indicating that coinage of this type was anticipated for 1795 but never was actually completed.

Draped Bust half dimes are difficult to grade because they seldom were fully struck. The typical example is incomplete at its centers, and

even mint-state pieces often lack fine details. Further complicating matters is the frequent presence of ad-



justment marks, created when the planchet was filed prior to striking to reduce a coin's weight to meet legal specifications. The inexperienced collector may mistake these marks for simple scratches, though professional graders recognize them as a mint-made phenomenon. A few, shallow adjustment marks have little or no effect on a coin's grade, but numerous or heavy file marks certainly will impair a coin's appearance and lessen its grade.

Mint-state Draped Bust half dimes are rare. As of January 2001, Numismatic Guaranty Corporation (NGC) had certified just 66 pieces in Mint State-60 or higher; nearly half were dated 1800, with the balance composed mostly of 1796 and 1797 pieces. The only other mint-state specimens certified by NGC were single examples of the 1801 and 1803 issues.

Because of their small size and weight, Draped Bust half dimes are seldom prone to heavy nicks and abrasions. Most pieces, however, either have irregular, blotchy toning or they have been dipped in a mild, acid solution to make them fully white.

The extent of luster impairment often is the determining factor in assigning a grade.

Given the rarity of uncirculated Draped Bust half dimes, most collectors must be satisfied with a worn specimen. Even in the higher circulated grades, these half dimes are scarce. Aside from 1797 and 1800, all dates are seldom seen except in heavily worn condition. Uneven striking may produce a specimen with bold central devices but flattened lettering; conversely, a coin may display full legends, while the bust of Liberty and the eagle are worn nearly slick. Most Draped



Actual Size: 16.5mm

Draped Bust half dimes dated 1796 and 1797 pair a portrait of Liberty with the Small Eagle reverse.

Bust half dimes do not precisely fit written grade definitions. A coin may have a Fine reverse and only a Good obverse.

The most important component in selecting a specimen is eye appeal. Whatever the grade, check for full strike, high surface quality and natural color. With Draped Bust half dimes, some compromise of these standards is always necessary. •

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THIS MONTH'S QUESTIONS come from a single individual. His queries are representative of those I routinely receive regarding numismatic preservation.

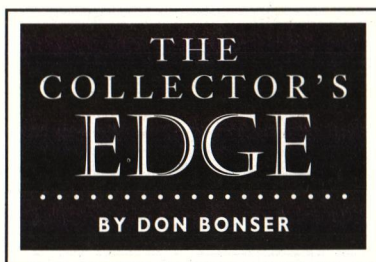
Q. I have been collecting for many years and use a variety of methods for storage and display. I have read numerous articles about proper archival coin storage, but I am somewhat confused. Here's how I currently store my collection: Sets are housed in the blue, cardboard albums with acetate slides. Some of the albums are older, others are newer. Fully aware of the danger of scratching coins when the slide is removed then re-inserted, I take great care in seating the coins in the album's holes so they do not come in contact with the slide.

Periodically, I inspect the collection, and neither the silver nor the copper coins show any changes. Most of the pieces were taken out of circulation years ago. Am I harming these coins, and if so, what do you suggest as my best course of action?

A. Apparently, the coins are not harmed *yet* and may last for many years as such. I've seen coins stored for decades in these albums with no ill effects. However, older cardboard albums may contain higher levels of sulfur that can accelerate toning. At the very least, I recommend using only newer albums. Check with the album manufacturer to see how much sulfur the paper and cardboard contain.

You don't say where you live, but I'm assuming it's a fairly dry climate. Here in Florida, most collec-

tions I've seen stored in such albums for several years evidence considerable oxidation.



I much prefer the acrylic, lucite albums because the plastic is chemically inert and does a fine job of protecting coins. As a full-time coin dealer, I have a bit of an advantage in that I regularly see collections that have been stored for long periods with varying results, which gives me a good idea of what works and what doesn't. The lucite holders aren't perfect. (They're not airtight, but they're close!) They do allow smaller coins to rattle around a little, but in general, they work well. Slabs are great, but probably too expensive for this application.

Q. I store some coins in polyethylene bags placed in small, brown or white, 2 x 2-inch envelopes that are then stored inside a blue, polystyrene (hard plastic) box. Additionally, I keep some coins—mostly loose halves, cents, dollars and silver American Eagles—in plastic tubes. The remainder of my collection consists of "slabbed" coins stored in appropriate NGC, PCGS or ANACS boxes. The entire collection is in a somewhat climate-controlled location, with very low humidity

and minimal temperature fluctuations. How am I doing here?

A. Just fine. Storing the coins directly in the paper envelopes would be a bad idea because the paper could accelerate oxidation, and any movement of the coins inside the envelopes could produce hairline scratches or, over time, friction on the coins' surfaces. The polyethylene bags eliminate this risk and also minimize air circulation around the coins. This is a simple, inexpensive storage method that usually does well over time. Better methods exist, but they cost more. The polystyrene box is inert and provides protection against things falling on your coins. (Don't laugh—I've seen it happen.)

As for plastic tubes, they generally are okay, especially for storing inexpensive, collectable items in bulk. If the tubes are not full, I suggest placing some soft, chemically inert items inside to keep the coins from rattling against each other. Clean, styrofoam "peanuts" work well here. I don't recommend paper of any sort because of its sulfur content. Slabs are excellent, and many of today's collectors will wish they had utilized a climate-controlled location, as you have.

Q. I recently began collecting silver American Eagle bullion coins and would like to place them in an album. What type of album do you suggest I use? I also have considered getting 2 x 2-inch, cardboard holders and placing them in a plastic box. I am almost tempted to submit the coins for certification and store them accordingly.

A. I don't recommend most conventional types of albums because coins are almost certain to oxidize after a number of years' storage. Albums that store inert plastic holders inside inert plastic pages are one good possibility, but they are cumbersome. I would avoid putting cardboard holders inside the plastic box, since too many things could go wrong. (The cardboard could contain sulfur, and the staples used to fasten the holders could tear the thin, plastic windows and scratch the coins.)

I like the idea of certifying the coins. Although also cumbersome, this type of holder should protect the pieces very well over the years. Certification can be costly, but a number of grading services offer economy and/or modern-coin cer-

tification options at greatly discounted rates.

Q. Concerning cleaning, I've found that soaking a coin in baby oil, then patting it dry with a soft cloth and removing any dirt with a cotton swab works well. I also have a volatile organic liquid to remove organic residue and polyvinyl-chloride (PVC) contamination. It may be 1,1,1-trichloroethane. Is this good?

A. Always exercise extreme caution before cleaning any coin, since many more are ruined than are helped. Sometimes it's helpful to remove dirt and almost always beneficial to remove PVC contamination. Baby oil is fine for some coins, but be very careful with the cotton swab. If whatever you're removing is abra-

sive, it most likely will scratch the coin as you try to remove it. I know, because I've done it! 1,1,1-trichloroethane works well to remove organic and PVC contamination, but care must be taken not to scratch the coin. It also can change a coin's surface color unpredictably, most notably from red copper to brown.

Readers are invited to send questions or observations about coin care, storage and preservation to me in care of *The Numismatist*, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279, fax 719/634-4085 or E-mail anaedi@money.org. Be advised that your questions or comments may be edited for length and clarity, and published here or elsewhere in this journal. •

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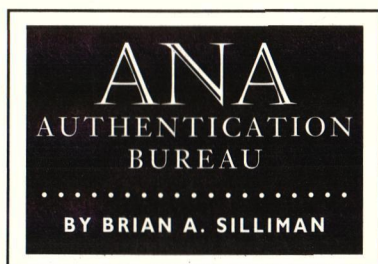
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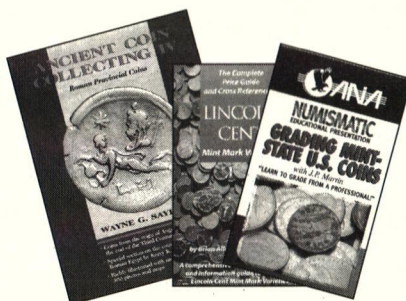
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Expensive Toys or Valuable Tools?

Hardly a week goes by that I don't receive telephone calls from collectors or dealers seeking advice about certain "equipment" they are planning to purchase, from halogen lamps to triplet loupes. Most consider such items to be worthwhile investments and hope they will significantly improve their skills as numismatists and success as collectors or dealers. This month's column highlights some common "tools" of the numismatic trade to help you determine the ones suitable for you and your collecting interests.

Numismatic Literature. Perhaps your best investment in numismatics is a comprehensive reference library. A wealth of information has been published on virtually every topic dealing with coins. Books, magazines, newspapers, newsletters and auction catalogs are among the most valuable resources for developing your skills



Books and other educational materials are your best hobby investment.

and expanding your knowledge. A great way to find out what has been published and is of potential value to you is to peruse the ANA Library catalog (accessible on the ANA's web site at www.money.org) and numismatic book dealers' inventory lists or sale sheets.

Lamp. Good lighting is one of the most important aspects of numismatic study (see last month's column, p. 105). The best light source is an inexpensive, adjustable desk lamp with a 75- or 100-watt, incandescent bulb. Less than \$20 will buy you the perfect setup. Halogen desk lamps feature a bright, directable beam, but they can be pricey and less effective than incandescent light sources (not to mention they contribute to eye strain).

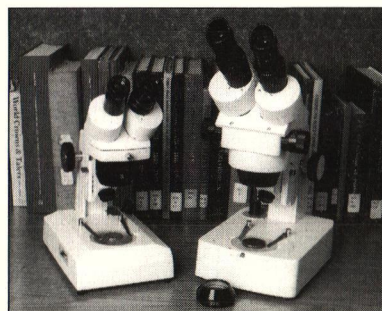
Loupe and Lanyard. Every numismatist should own a handheld magnifier, or loupe. As you might guess, not all loupes are created equal. Most experienced collectors, dealers and graders recommend a 5x to 10x "triplet" loupe, which combines three lenses inside the housing to reduce distortion. (Personally, I find that a 7x loupe is perfect for most applications.) These may be a little more expensive than single or double lenses, but you get what you pay for.

You will find your loupe is essential in spotting coins with problems,

such as repairs, recut devices, edge filing, etc. However, do not use magnification when grading coins (all you need is good lighting and a sharp eye).

And don't forget to buy a neck strap, or lanyard, for your loupe. The lanyard keeps your magnifier close at hand and helps ensure you don't leave it behind at a dealer's table or shop.

Jeweler's Pad. Working over a padded, velvet-covered tray allows you to study your coins without fear of dropping them on a hard surface. Commonly used by jewelers, these pads come in a variety of sizes and



A microscope is important if you are concerned with counterfeit detection or variety attribution.

shapes (generally square or rectangular), and often have a small lip to prevent items from sliding off. Many dealers carry them, and hobby suppliers sell them for as little as \$3.

Stereomicroscope. Standard equipment for counterfeit detection, microscopes also are useful for die variety attribution. They are expensive, so weigh your needs carefully before rushing out to buy one. A stereomicroscope with zoom capabilities is most suitable. The clarity is excellent, and the space between the platform and lens offers ample room for tilting a coin at various angles. Don't waste your time with "scientific" scopes



Scales vary in price, but you can purchase a good one for as little as \$25.

you find in stores that sell toys or educational products. They simply don't work well with coins.

Some microscopes can zoom from 7x to 45x, while others are capable of 200x magnification. (The latter requires the use of a special, fiber-optic light source and offers more power than most collectors need.) You should never use a scope for grading. Unless you purchase quantities of coins that are likely to be counterfeit or altered, or attribute die varieties extensively, you probably don't need a microscope.

Scale. A good scale can cost as little as \$25 or as much as \$2,000. I have tested scales in a variety of price ranges and virtually all deliver accurate readings, at least in regard to numismatic material.

Before you buy a scale, think

about whether you really need one. I religiously weigh ancient coins, colonial American coins, medals, most gold coins, and any piece that requires specific-gravity testing. A scale should be accurate to at least .01 grams. If you collect large items, make sure your scale can handle the weight, especially if you plan to conduct specific-gravity tests.

Calipers. In my job as ANA authenticator, I use calipers to measure the diameter of all medals and tokens, and some modern coins. Should you decide to buy calipers, you have several choices. Plastic calipers are reasonably accurate and less likely to scratch coins, but not particularly durable. Metal calipers are sturdier, but a simple slip could damage a coin. Dial calipers are the least expensive and work very well.

Digital models are easier to use, but usually carry a hefty price tag.

Most of the items described here can be purchased from the ANA MoneyMarket (telephone toll-free 800/367-9723). Before jumping into any equipment purchase, however, determine if you actually need it. (If you don't have in-depth knowledge of the area of numismatics for which a piece of equipment is most helpful, there is little point in buying it.) If you decide to proceed, buy smart. Don't take shortcuts, as you may find yourself with a piece of equipment that simply does not meet your needs. Undoubtedly the best investment is education, obtainable from books, correspondence courses or seminars. (To learn more about educational opportunities, contact the ANA Education Department.) •

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Benson Collection Part II Highlights Silver Coinage

Part II of the Benson Family assemblage of **silver coins** dating from **1794 through 1946** will be auctioned by Ira & Larry Goldberg Coins & Collectibles on May 27-29, 2001, in Beverly Hills, California. The coins, described as "the finest ever handled in terms of consistency of quality and beauty," have remained undisturbed in a safe-deposit box for more than 50 years.

Individual pieces of the collection were stored in National albums designed and sold by Wayte Raymond or wrapped in anti-tarnish paper and kept in coin envelopes. The result is "pristine quality enhanced by a rainbow of iridescent toning" on nearly every coin. A preview of the pieces at the August 2000 ANA convention in Philadelphia gave rise to the term "Benson toning," a description widely used by dealers at the show.

Dr. Benson (who prefers not to have his full name disclosed) began collecting coins as a Cub Scout in 1939, keeping his finds of Indian Head cents and other coins taken from circulation in the then-current Wayte Raymond holders. Benson's father, a prominent Philadelphia physician, tended to such numismatic luminaries as Ira Reed, one of the most prominent dealers of the day. Many of the earlier Benson pieces were hand-selected by Reed.

The father-son collecting team faded around 1950, when Benson entered medical school to follow in his father's footsteps. Though short-



Not Actual Size

Dr. Benson began collecting coins as a Cub Scout in 1939. Part I of his collection, auctioned in February, included a Proof 1856 Flying Eagle cent and a Gem Proof 1870 pattern half dollar.

lived, their teamwork and "amazing eye" for quality produced a collection of "phenomenal consistency," as it included only the best of coins.

Part I of the Benson sale contained cents and colonials; United States silver and gold coinage; and ancient, world and U.S. paper money. Part III, composed of gold coinage, will be auctioned on September 30-October 2, 2001.

The consignment deadline for the May sale is April 1, 2001. For more information or to order Benson Collection catalogs, contact Ira & Larry Goldberg Coins & Collectibles, 350 S. Beverly Dr., Suite 350, Beverly Hills, CA 90212; telephone 310/551-

2646 or toll-free 800/978-2646. On-line information is available at www.goldbergcoins.com.

Early American History Auctions reports the results of its December 9, 2000, mail-bid auction, consisting of 1,382 lots of **autographs, coins, currency and Americana**. Among colonial and Continental coins and currency, a 1652 Massachusetts Oak Tree shilling, graded About Uncirculated (AU), sold for \$8,050, and a Choice AU 1760 Voce Populi (Rarity 7) brought \$1,610. A 1795 Washington Grate halfpenny with "large buttons," graded Mint State (MS)-62 Brown, brought \$2,041, while a 1787 Fugio cent with "pointed rays," graded MS-62 Red and Brown, realized \$1,058.

In the paper money category, a Crisp Uncirculated 1861 State of Virginia \$50 treasury note realized \$2,875, and a Crisp Uncirculated Series 1896 \$1 silver certificate sold for \$1,006. Among U.S. coinage, a proof 1836 Classic Head half cent fetched \$7,130, while a 1793 Wreath cent with "lettered edge" brought \$1,610. In pioneer gold, an 1851 Augustus Humbert/U.S. Assay Office \$50 gold "slug" realized \$14,950. A Very Fine Moran and Clark copper pattern \$10 gold piece (1849-50) brought \$5,750, and an 1861 Clark, Gruber & Co. \$5 gold piece sold for \$3,680. An 1883 Hawaiian dollar graded MS-64 achieved \$5,254.

Early American History Auctions is accepting consignments for its bi-monthly sales. Catalogs are available for an annual subscription rate of \$36 from Early American Auctions, P.O. Box 3341, La Jolla, CA 92038, telephone 858/459-4159 or E-mail Auctions@EarlyAmerican.com. Catalog descriptions, full-color illustrations and prices can be viewed online at www.earlyamerican.com. •

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Wilbur Wright Collection Lands at ANA Museum

The coin collection casually assembled by Wilbur Wright, co-inventor of the first successful airplane, has been donated to the ANA Money Museum. This intriguing collection provides a peculiar glimpse into the private world of a leading figure in aviation history.

Wright's collection encompasses specimens from the 18th to the early 20th centuries, issued by the United States, Canada, Mexico and several European countries. It includes a number of pieces from places Wilbur toured in 1908, while demonstrating his flying machine. He may well have picked them up during his travels.

The genesis of Wright's interest in numismatics is unknown. We also are not certain as to when and how he began collecting. Most of his surviving correspondence deals with aviation and family matters, so we

must assume that numismatics was a very personal avocation for him.

Wright's younger brother, Orville, flew the first powered airplane for 12 seconds at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, in 1903. Wilbur would later set a flight record for time aloft. Their efforts changed the world and will be commemorated on North Carolina's State quarter—"First in Flight"—to be issued early this year.

Wilbur Wright died of typhoid fever in 1912, and his coin collection was held by his brother Orville. Neither Wilbur nor Orville married, but their other two brothers and a sister did. One of the brothers, Lorin, had a grandson, Wilbur H. Wright, named after his famous uncle.

The coins were entrusted to this young man by Orville Wright's long-time secretary, according to Priscilla Wright, widow of the renowned aviator's grand-nephew and namesake. Mrs. Wright, in turn, has entrusted the collection to the ANA Museum.

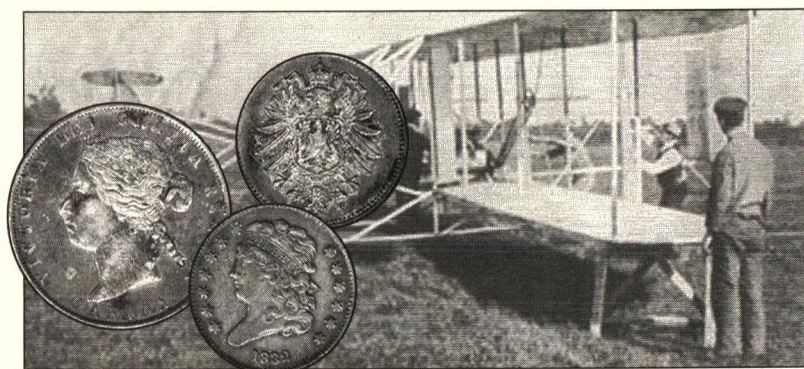
After receiving a doctorate in physics from Rutgers University, Wilbur H. Wright came to teach in 1956 at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado. During his

long tenure, Wright received numerous awards, as well as several grants and fellowships from the National Science Foundation.

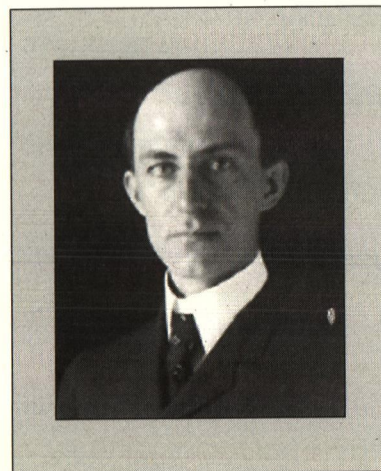
Wilbur Wright's collection, as transmitted to his grand-nephew, consisted of 61 coins and 2 tokens. Dr. Wright added 37 coins and 4 tokens to the ensemble. Altogether, the pieces form a modest collection exemplifying the simple pleasure of numismatics, even in the lives of extraordinary thinkers.

The American Numismatic Association will mount an exhibit of select pieces from the Wilbur Wright Collection for display at the Association's National Money Show™ in Salt Lake City, Utah, on March 8-10, 2001. The collection also will be displayed at the Money Museum after the ANA's building renovation is completed this summer. •

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Aviator Wilbur Wright (pictured, far right) collected coins during his travels, including (from left) an 1871 Canadian 50-cent piece (ANA Accession No. 2000.98.9), 1832 United States half cent (ANA Accession No. 2000.98.48) and 1874 German mark (ANA Accession No. 2000.98.31).



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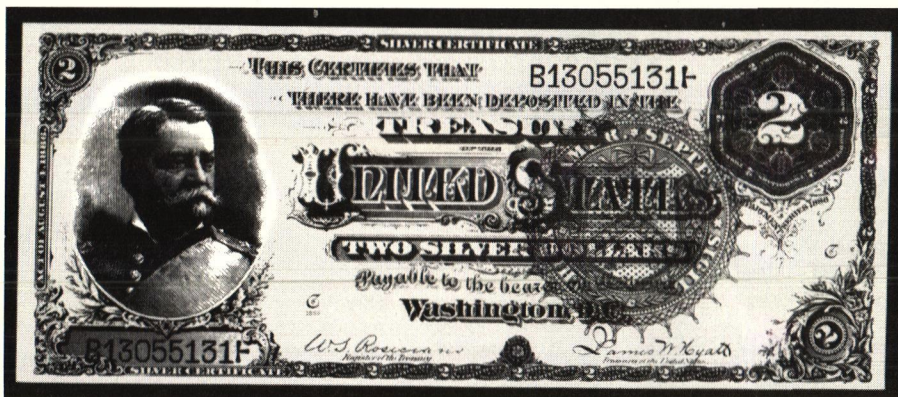
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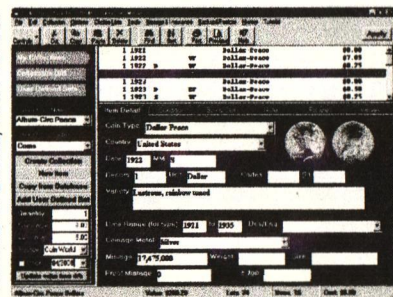
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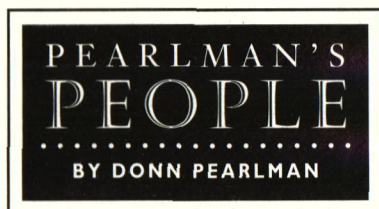
"This Is Bob"

HE ALWAYS ANSWERS his cell phone with a congenial "This is Bob." Not unusual, since his name is Bob Evans. It's very clear that you've reached Bob, but you never know just where he is when he answers. During the past year, Bob Evans has answered his cell phone while clearing brush on his Ohio farm; cataloging tens of millions of dollars of gold treasure in a walk-in vault in California; and talking with awed visitors in front of the popular "Ship of Gold" traveling exhibit. He has accompanied the \$20 million display to Long Beach, Philadelphia, Sacramento, Santa Clara, New York and San Francisco. Next month, you'll find Bob in Utah, a state that holds many fond memories for him.

Bob served as the chief scientist and historian for the Columbus-America Discovery Group. That's the Ohio-based expedition that located and recovered more than \$100 million in California gold rush treasure from the S.S. *Central America*, a sidewheel steamer that sank in a hurricane in 1857 on a voyage to New York. The treasure has been part of Bob's life for about 17 years now: first in the amazing feat of finding and retrieving it, and now as treasure curator for the California Gold Marketing Group, which acquired the gold coins and bars in late 1999.

Maybe you've seen Bob in person or on television. He's appeared on the *Today* show and had a prominent role in the recent *Ship of Gold* documentary on The History Channel®. A classically trained pianist, he even has played keyboard in various rock-'n'-roll bands.

Last year, Bob wrote a scholarly article for this magazine about die varieties of 1857-S double eagles re-



covered from the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean (July 2000, p. 740). Writing has been a significant part of his life. His late father, Larry, was a well-known harness-racing reporter and sports editor. Bob inherited and cultivated an excellent talent for storytelling. His slide-show lectures about the *Central America* attract appreciative crowds, and he never loses his enthusiasm when telling again and again the saga of the ship, the era and the personalities of America's lost and recovered treasure.

We discovered we have similar, offbeat tastes in humor. For example, while in New York City in December, we both instantly agreed that the name of the nearby "Burger Heaven" restaurant sounded like a place where hamburgers go to die rather than a meat-lovers' paradise. We joked that I should have my picture taken in the lobby of Christie's auction house next to a huge, tile-covered Tiffany Studio pillar, just so there'd be a photograph titled, "Pearlman's latest column."

As a consultant to the group that now owns the *Central America* treasure, I've spent many hours with Bob in the last 12 months. I'll see him again when the Ship of Gold docks at

the ANA's National Money Show™ in Salt Lake City, March 8-10. The brief port call will be a homecoming of sorts for Bob. He spent months in Utah while studying geology. I'm sure he'll be just as delighted to talk with show visitors about igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks as he is about the exhibition of historic coins and ingots. In fact, Bob can explain why salvaged gold coins can be likened to sedimentary rocks, and why gold ingots from a wreck can be described as "igneous." He's just that kind of person.

Gary Kinder's best-selling book about the ill-fated vessel, *Ship of Gold in the Deep Blue Sea*, is under consideration by Warner Brothers as a possible feature film. Who should play the role of Bob Evans? A young Richard Dreyfus, perhaps, but not like the character he played in *Jaws*. No, the portrayal should be more along the lines of the bright, charismatic music teacher in *Mr. Holland's Opus*.

It has been an amazing journey for the witty and enthusiastic geologist and paleontologist. You know, for a scientist, Bob Evans really "rocks." •

Former ANA Governor Donn Pearlman has been classified as sedimentary. He can be reached at P.O. Box 750, Skokie, IL 60076 or at Donnpr@aol.com.

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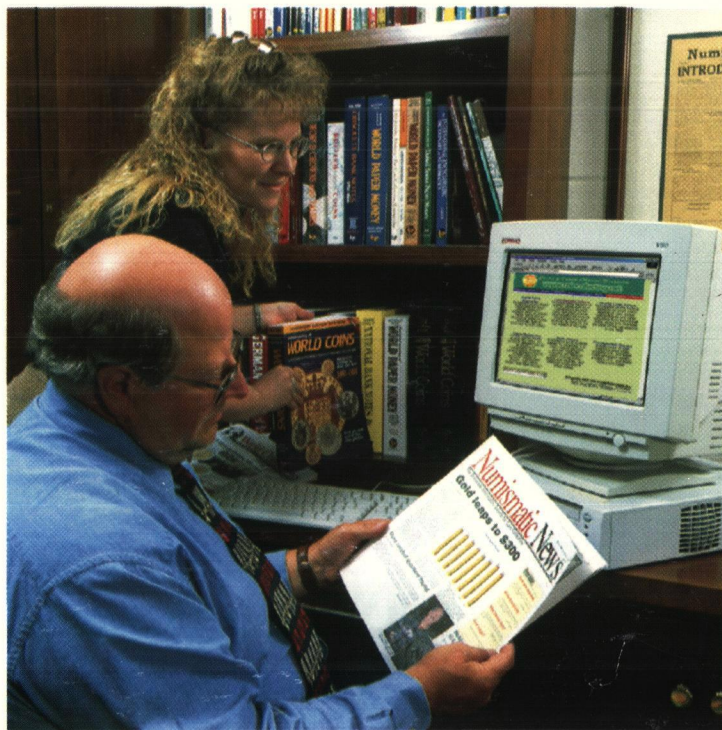
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